Faulder, Mrs. H. M.

THE COVINA ARGUS

VOLUME 42 | COVINA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1913 | NO. 3

A "Square-Deal"

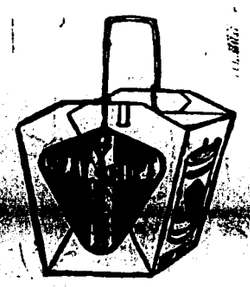
About 1500 people eat Top-Notch Bread every day in the year. And yet, once in a long time someone says, "I don't like that Top-Notch Bread."

Now, we don't argue with that customer. It is simply a case where all tastes are not alike. So, in order to suit our friend whose taste is "different" we have produced a bread which we call the "Square-deal." It is a large 10c loaf, not so thick as "Top-Notch," is make from a different formula and bakes into a fine, white, beautiful texture that almost melts in the mouth.

But the way to learn about it is to TRY IT. Then you KNOW. Come on, all you who want something new. Try one loaf of "Square-Deal". We are not afraid of the verdict.

Warner, Whitsel & Co.

Purveyors of Pure Foods. Phone—Private Exchange 44.



The Lenten Season

At this season of the year many good people are in the habit of abstaining from entertainments, and from the eating of heavy meats. To those people in Covina we suggest that your orders be placed Oysters occasionally. They are the finest oysters obtainable.

CITY MARKET

MEYER BROS. PHONE 94

First National Bank of COVINA

DIRECTORS		OFFICERS
G. E. Anderson	Marco H. Hellman	W. H. HOLLIDAY, President
C. F. Clapp	H. M. Houser	MARCO H. HELLMAM, Vice Pres.
J. R. Elliott	J. O. Houser	W. M. GRISWOLD, Vice Pres.
W. H. Holliday	C. Menefee	M. LEONHARDT, Cashier
W. M. Griswold	C. S. Beardsley	ROBERT M. PHILLEO, Asst. Cash.
A. P. Kerckhoff		

Capital and Surplus, $125,000

Covina Valley Savings Bank

Covina, Cal.

DIRECTORS		OFFICERS
Geo. E. Anderson	W. H. Holliday	A. P. KERCKHOFF, President
J. R. Elliott	H. M. Houser	W. M. GRISWOLD, Vice President
Marco H. Hellman	A. P. Kerckhoff	M. LEONHARDT Cashier
W. M. Griswold		

Capital and Surplus, $50.000

BLIND!

Think for a moment what it would mean to be deprived of your eyesight; to lose those good friends who pilot you safely along life's pathway.

It Is Our Business to Help You

properly care for those "windows of the soul." If your eyes tire easily or your sight is blurred, or you grow dizzy, you MAY need glasses. You can consult us free of charge.

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT US."

Finchs' Jewelry Store

GRADUATE WATCHMAKERS, OPTICIANS, ENGRAVERS

Phone 42.

Venerable Inventor Dies at Eighty-Nine

Four score and nine years of active life came to a close on Wednesday evening, in the death of S. Townsend Holly, father of A. I. Holly of Covina. Death occurred at the home of his son on East Badillo street, and was the result of the natural dissolution of old age. The funeral will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at Pierce Bros. chapel, 810 South Flower street, Los Angeles, and the friends and neighbors are invited.

Mr. Holly spent nearly his entire life as an inventor. His mechanical genius has always been felt in the world of big machinery, especially in relation to experiments in steam turbines and kindred subjects. Up until practically a year before he died his thoughts were still engaged with mechanical improvements. He was born in New York, but spent the greater portion of his life in Rockford, Illinois, coming to that city from Ohio. It is in Rockford that his wife is buried, and where his children were raised.

For twenty-seven years he was a resident of California, maintaining a home at La Crescenta, near Los Angeles, and afterwards moving to Los Angeles, where his home was shared with a daughter who is now dead, Mrs. L. M. Marston.

It has been but within the last few months that he had made his home with his son in Covina. Besides A. I. Holly of Covina, there is another son, A. D. Holly of La Crescenta, and a daughter, Miss Carrie Holly, who lives at the Covina home. The interment will be in Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles.

Aged Ohio Pythian Honored in Death

Henry B. Rose, eighty years old, a life-long church member and prominent member of the Knights of Pythias, died Wednesday at his home in Baldwin Park, after a short illness. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the undertaking parlors of W. Q. Custer in Covina, Rev. W. W. Catherwood of the Baptist church officiating.

Mr. Rose was a native of Ohio, living nearly all his active life in the town of Continental, where he was a charter member of Continental lodge, No. 339, Knights of Pythias. He had been in California about seven years, and recently came to Baldwin Park, where he was living with his wife and two daughters on a little place they had made as a home.

The ritual service of the Knights of Pythias was conducted at the funeral under the direction of Chancellor Comander J. F. Coleing of Covina lodge No. 102, assisted by A. M. Richards and other officers of the lodge. The fraternal pall-bearers were J. H. Coolman, P. L. Nash, H. R. Westhorpe, W. B. Davis, W. H. White, and Tom Smith. The interment was in Oakdale cemetery.

Aviator Martin Gives Exhibition at Pomona

Attorney Joe Scott of Los Angeles delivered a ringing address on the subject of California progress at the banquet given in Pomona Thursday night by the Chamber of Commerce and other public organizations of that city. The speech-making followed a supper served by the ladies of the Episcopal church in Guild hall.

Judge Hilton, formerly of Denver, a resident of Pomona, was also one of the principal speakers. Many local men were also heard in a get-to-gether series of addresses.

The banquet followed a day of celebration in Pomona, at which crowds came from the surrounding towns. The feature was the flights of Glenn Martin, the aviator, who made a successful journey from Santa Ana, bringing a message from the mayor of that city to the mayor of Pomona. Martin pleased the crowds with some fine exhibitions. He was also at the banquet in the evening, and made an address.

First Field Day For The Knights Templar

The first field day and drill in this part of the valley for Knights Templar is to be held in Pomona, Saturday, March 15. On this day the commanderies from Santa Ana, Pasadena, Alhambra, Whittier, Covina, Long Beach, and Pomona, will meet at the drill grounds near Ganesha park for consolidated drill. There will be a parade during the day, headed by the Long Beach band, and the Pomona seventh regiment band will also be in line.

The afternoon will be devoted to sports at the park. A ball game will be played between Pasadena and Alhambra, relay races, horse-shoe matches, and other attractions.

The Knights will all pass through Covina in the morning by special train. During the day many of the grand officers will be present.

Second Track Planned for the Covina Line

Commissioner E. O. Edgerton, sitting for the State Railroad commission, last week heard the application of the Pacific Electric Railroad Company for authority to issue $7,034,000 in gold bearing bonds to pay the cost of important improvements and extensions.

The company proposes on the issue of these bonds to begin the immediate construction of the following lines: Alamitos Bay, Strawberry Park, Hawthorne-El Segundo, Pasadena, Uplands-San Bernardino, Uplands-San Antonio Heights, a second track on [illegible] Santa Ana line, and several others. The routes of the Redlands-San Bernardino line and San Bernardino-Highlands line are to be changed owing to difficulties over rights of way.

Covina Oranges at the National Show

One hundred half-boxes of Covina navel oranges were sent to the national orange show at San Bernardino this week by the Covina Chamber of Commerce. This fruit was very carefully selected, over fifty ranches being gone over, until the result was surprising in the quality and texture secured.

On Monday, William B. Thorne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was in attendanace at the big show, passing out some prepared Covina literature which the chamber had printed especially for this purpose. On Tuesday C. S. Berry occupied the position at the Covina booth; Wednesday, Jerome Reynolds; Thursday, J. J. Fitzgerald; Friday, W. E. Henry.

Covina did not have as spectacular an exhibit as some other localities, but experts made the statement that the Covina fruit was certainly as fine as any exhibited. Many of the localities went to considerable expense to create picturesque exhibits, and these added much to the beauty of the general exhibit. The Covina fruit, however, served to show the great crowds that fine fruit is grown here. In the selection of the fruit the chamber of commerce was very ably assisted by Robert Taylor, who has been associated with the Covina valley orange district since the groves were first planted. Many Covina people were there, and were surprised that the San Bernardino people had made such a splendid success of the show under such difficult circumstances.

Prefer Motion Pictures.

Warner Brown of the department of psychology of the University of California, has discovered that students entering the university are more interested in moving pictures than anything else. His findings, after extensive research in this field, are that about 29 per cent of the students find this subject most engrossing of all. The Balkan war and other topics of current interest have smaller followings.

Fresh supply of baseballs at the Covina Book Store.

SPIRIT OF CHURCH UNITY PERVADES BIG AUDIENCES AT UNION REVIVAL SERVICES

Too many members of Covina churches who have lost their value to the church; too many men and women among church members who are out of touch with the teachings of Christ, and who cause the religious bodies to fall into a slumbrous condition, was the gist of some very forceful remarks made by the Rev. W. W. Catherwood, pastor of the First Baptist church, at one of the evangelical meetings now being held each night in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Every evening except Saturday evening the four evangelical churches of the city have been combining in these revival services, and contrary to the expectations of the pessimistic, the church has been nearly filled each night. A feature of these meetings has been the consolidated chorus choir, under the direction of Thomas Trevor. This choir has every night exceeded thirty-five voices, and some very helpful special music has been rendered. On last Sunday evening a ladies' quartet, composed of Miss Gertrude Hulce, Miss Helen Hawley, Miss Hope Wells, and Mrs. Henry L. Marshall, sang a very pretty setting of "Lead Kindly Light." At other meetings during the revival there have been male quartet selections, duets and solos, those figuring in the music being Thomas Trevor, Will A. Lee, S. J. Walten, W. P. Nye, H. L. Marshall, Ed Sprotte, and others. Mrs. R. T. Chew has been presiding at the piano.

The meetings have aroused more enthusiasm than any that have been held in Covina for a long time, and the ministers say that it is the right kind of enthusiasm. Those who know [illegible] ing done by the four ministers than has ever been done by the so-called trained evangelical preachers who from time to time have been imported from a distance. The people have confidence in the sincerity of their own pastors, and these pastors are aroused to the highest points of endeavor because of the need of the hour, and because of the encouragemtn they receive from each other and from the large audiences.

Each of the four pastors is to be found on the platform each evening, and while one is given the evening message to deliver, the others all participate actively in the work. Men and women who have had much to do with evangelical work say that these four men are peculiarly adapted to make the meetings successful. Rev. Mr. Catherwood, a man trained in the Moody institutes of Chicago, is proving more and more his ability to appeal to the notions, while the others are making earnest, convincing talks.

On Wednesday night Rev. Stafford, in the course of his talk, said:

"The American people are so free that they have become freed from everything, even to contact with God, even to their belief in prayer, in their respect and reverence for the church."

Rev. John M. Shive, lately come to supply the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, has made several forceful and appealing addresses. He has won for himself a place in the city as a leader in religious movements, while the straight and simple appeals of the Methodist minister, Rev. S. J. McConnell, has materially widened his influence in the community.

The methods employed at these meetings are somewhat different than has been seen here before. The churches have never united in this way in revival services. The people are beginning to feel more and more [illegible] with the results. The people expect an unusually strong service for the coming Sunday night, and the meetings will continue through the week.

Engineer Inspects Local Water System

An inspection of the entire system of the Covina City Water Company was made this week by Engineer Marsh of the Huntington interests of Los Angeles, in company with Superintendent John B. Coolman. The inspection was a preliminary to the making a number of radical improvements.

Superintendent Coolman said yesterday that the principal improvement to be made at once is the roofing over of the reservoir on San Bernardino road, known as "the lower reservoir." This reservoir has not been used for over a year, and as a rule is never used excepting in the winter. The upper reservoir, which is a much larger one, has always had a roof over it.

The roof is necessary in order to keep the sunlight from the water, as the sun causes a fungus of a vegetable nature to grow in the water after a certain time. While this fungus does not grow as readily in the aerated San Gabriel river water which supplies the domestic company, it is considered to be necessary to roof the reservoir for several reasons, all point to a greater safeguarding of the water supply from contamination. Mr. Coolman said that the pipe lines and other portions of the system were inspected with a view to putting the entire system in better order.

Michigan Society Picnic.

The annual mid-winter picnic of the Michigan state society of Southern California will be held at East Lake park, Saturday, March 1. This, without doubt, will be the largest picnic ever held by the Michigan people, either in Michigan or California. Bring your baskets, well filled. Coffee served free. Program and election of officers at 2 o'clock.

Fertilizer On Your Own Terms.

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co. will sell to the orange growers in this valley any and all kinds of fertilizer at very much reduced prices, and on whatever terms the growers desire. For particulars call W. M. Warren, phone 787.

Odd Fellows Here From Nearby Cities

Covina lodge, No. 362, I.O.O.F., played host Thursday night to the lodge members from Azusa, Glendora, and San Dimas, at a district meeting which brought out one hundred and fifty of the members of the order. The second degree work was exemplified on four candidates by the Covina degree team.

District Deputy J. O. Durrel of Azusa took this occasion to make the lodge a visit. An oyster supper was served after the work was done, which was prepared by a committee composed of George Wren, C. E. Blackman, and John Koch. The Covina lodge will put on the initiatory degree this coming Wednesday night, and all Odd Fellows are invited to be present. The Odd Fellows in this valley are interested in making preparations for the grand lodge meeting, to be held in Los Angeles in May.

Snow Storm Among Oranges.

Automobile parties from Covina who made the trip through Redlands and nearby towns this week say that they ran into a veritable eastern snow storm on Wednesday in Redlands. Two inches of snow fell there.

At Pomona on Wednesday, the tail-end of a snow storm swirled over the city during a storm that could be seen raging about the peak of Old Baldy. The week has been a succession of cold days in the Covina valley, but no sign of snow has been noticed.

I. K. Neely of Illinois was a guest this week at the home of Dr. G. D. Jennings. Mr. Neely is a brother of Mrs. C. L. Plant, and an uncle of Mrs. Jennings.

All Size Portraits Reduced for February

at C. W. Tucker's studio. All size portraits, any number you want, at low prices. We also do views at your homes. Sell kodaks and supplies, also picture frames. Phone 170.

Mission Play Would Make Grand Opera

(J. Clifford Cowles.)

Atmosphere, luminous, pulsating—this is the quality that envelops the Mission Play like a warm golden haze.

When I was asked to give my impression of Mr. McGroarty's historical drama, I was reminded of a scientific chemist I once dined with who had invented and was describing a process of charging distilled water with oxygen. He extended his hand, grasped the air and said: "I take a handful of ozone thus from the atmosphere anywhere and bottle it."

The atmosphere of the world is charged with the beauty of sentiment, but genius alone can grasp a handful and show it to us, and at best only an American can give us the atmosphere of America.

O. Henry grasped a handful when he portrayed the life of the New York shop girl, so powerfully you see the Great White Way, the dingy little hall bedrooms, you smell the stale cooking over gas jets, but such was the magic of his pen these depressing scenes and odors became exhilarating.

Booth Tarkington bottles in the pages of his books the atmosphere of the Middle West and its sterling people so that you breathe the ozone, and like sunlight and cloud shadows playing over the great cornfields of his native state, see as he sees the play of laughter and tears in his characters.

It remains for Mr. McGroarty to ignore the commercial spirit of the present day and, true poet and Christian that he is, he has reached over our heads, dipped into the past centuries and come back with the Mission Play, a handful of powerful California atmosphere, original, inspiring, masterly.

Few can see his play without their eyes filling, and no one can see it without coming away better. Honor is due a man who can select such a motive as this and place before us so forcibly the subtle poetry, the mystic soft glory of the afterglow of the past that mingles like a benediction with the stern heroic labors, the simple pathetic piety of the early padres.

The acting, the translation of his lines in the hands of a hundred men and women that pull together as one man, is a compact mass, every part well taken and well drilled, a brilliant mosaic fitting together in unison with mellow, lustrous glow of an old master of past ages hung where sunlight's last touches mingle with the shadows of a dim cathedral atmosphere of an old California vintage. You think clearer after a draught of this bottling and it is worth all kinds of pesos. What a grand opera it would make!

The first act of the Mission Play is a great act. The incident alone is superb, where good old Fra Junipero Serra (and by the way, Mr. Horning's translation of this grand old priest is so perfect you do not want to feel that the artist Horning exists in any other personality) has, after nine months of fruitless soul-searing labor to convert the Indians near his first mission, exhausted by repeated failure, at last secures an Indian babe to baptize.

All goes well until the Padre pours the water of the rites of baptism on the babe's head, when like a flash the Indian parents snatch the child from his arms and run to the hills, and I think myself Mr. Horning pours more water on that kid's head than is necessary. Anyway, Mr. McGroarty brings here a master stroke.

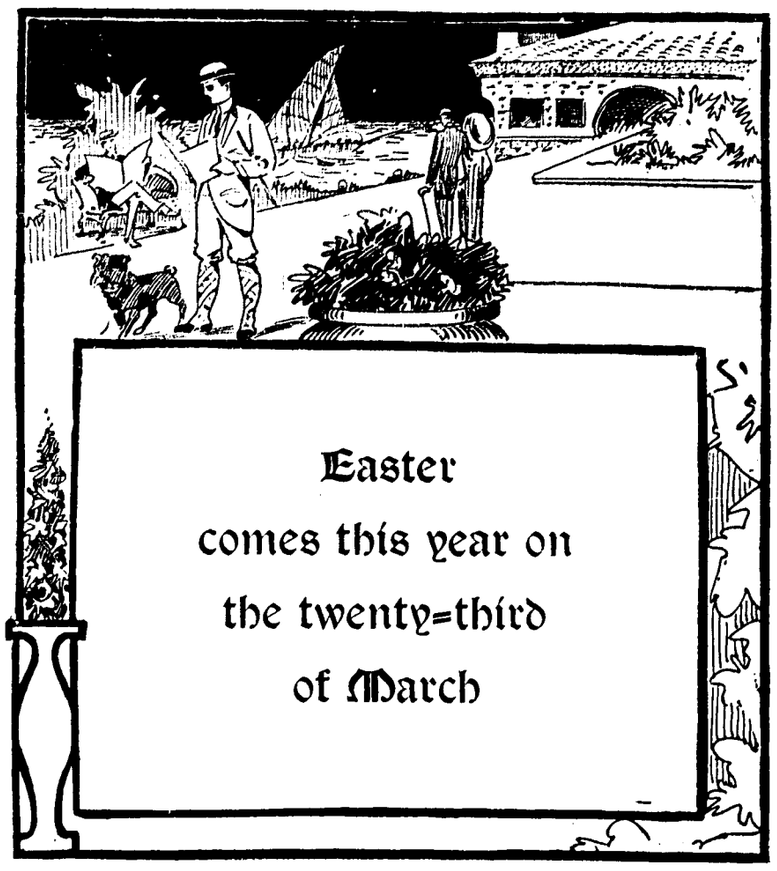
The grand old priest's heart is nearly broken; he will not give up his labors, but he is overcome, the tired head bows as he kneels in humility and acknowledges defeat; his saintly simple soul sees only his own pride and vanity to blame in his pitiful cry of "Mea Culpa, Mea Culpa!" It is the most sympathetic and beautiful touch in the play, and the author's deep insight into human nature builds better than he knew, for the scene typified the dawn of victory in every Christian's life struggle, when the darkness of defeat seems overwhelming, for the true Christian never reaches the last ditch. Even the pagan, Maeterlinck, has said: "There are no dead."

Not a High Climber.

Col. Faulkner of Texas was walking along the road one spring morning, when he met an old darky proceeding slowly on his way to the village, whither he was bound to secure his stock of tobacco for the coming week.

"Well, Uncle Primus, how are you?" asked the colonel.

"Yas, suh; yas suh, Marse Faulkner; yas suh. Ah is feelin' fine. Ah doap remember as ah ever felt no bettah in mah life, but sum way ruther ah seem to be gettin' to de tahm of life w'en ah's lookin' for de low spots in de fence."—Newark Star.



EASTER Clothes For Men

Last year's suit, showing signs of wear, will not help you to get business.

If you are not dressed well yourself, how can you convince customers that your business is up-to-the-minute? You know this is true.

To Every Business Man In Covina:
To Every Minister In Covina:
To Every Professional Man In This Valley:
To Every Rancher Who Believes He Is Not Merely a Farmer:

Dress Well---Throw Your Chin Up
And Buck The Line Hard

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

If you should come into the the Hays Clothing Store and strip to the skin, we could outfit you in the BEST-GRADE-FOR-THE MONEY underwear. We can sell you hosiery in the best materials; we can sell you socks for the ranch; we can sell you dress shoes, ranch shoes; we can sell you shirts for every day and for Easter; we can sell you collars, ties, shirt buttons, stick pins, and above everything we can sell a

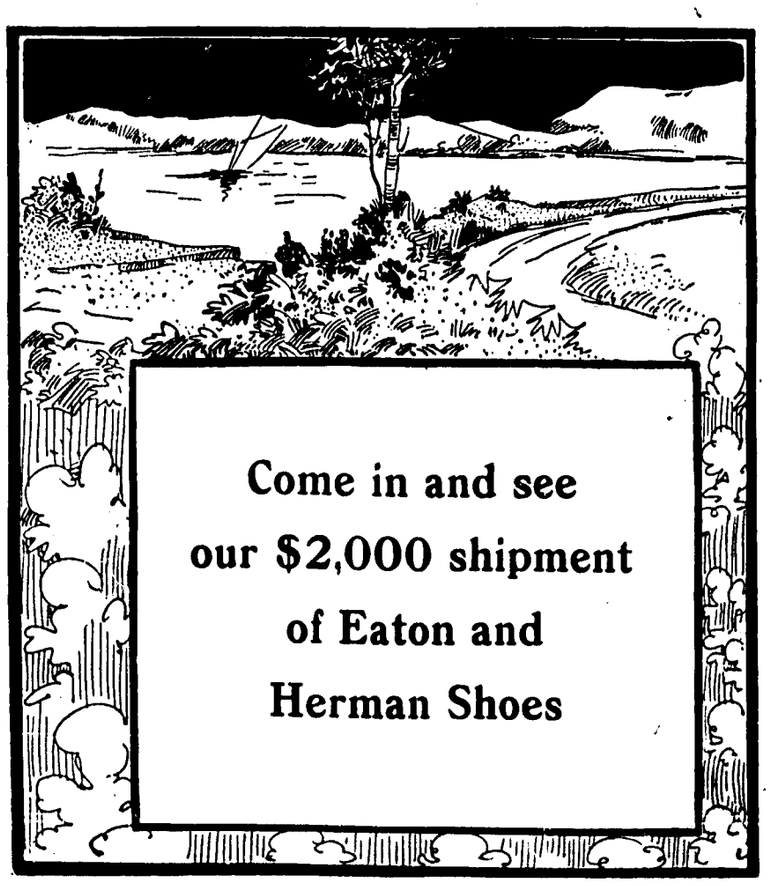
Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring Suit

Tans and grays and blues and Norfolks—the nobbiest, classiest, to be had anywhere in the world. These suits from $16.50 to $25.00. If you are hard to fit—we take exact measurements, and fit you to a tailormade, Chicago advanced style suit, GUARANTEED IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

The Eaton Shoe
The Herman Shoe

Charles A. Eaton makes a shoe that appeals to the young man. It always has "CLASS" to it. Style and comfort are combined. These shoes, $3.50 and $4.00.

The Herman Shoe, a Boston make, is the shoe which Uncle Sam buys for officers and men of the army and navy. The $3.50 Private cannot be equalled as a durable ranch shoe; the $4.00 Officer is better made and more dressy in quiet style than you often see for the money.



HAYS CLOTHING CO.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Near the Two Theaters COVINA, CAL.

USE
SPERRY
DRIFTED SNOW
FLOUR
Best by Every Test

··Social Events··

Leebrick Engaged.

Karl C. Leebrick, son of Mrs. Mary Leebrick, at one time principal of the Covina grammar school, and now private secretary to Prof. Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California, has announced his engagement to Miss Beryl Mae Fountaine, a senior at the university, and a popular sorority girl. The marriage will occur at the home of the bride-to-be in Dixon during the summer. The Leebricks were long residents of Covina, but Mrs. Leebrick now lives at Huntington Beach. A sister, Mrs. Andrew Fiest, lives here. No definite plans have been announced for the wedding. It was at a meeting of the Accacia fraternity that Leebrick announced his engagement, and almost simultaneously it was announced by Miss Fountaine before a group of girls at the Chi Omega sorority house. Leebrick is a graduate of the class of 1911, since which he has been Prof. Stephens' private secretary. He is the second Covina boy to be selected by Prof. Stephens, as it will be remembered that Jack Fletcher held this position.

The Cooking Lessons.

A crowded demonstration room every day this week has greeted Mrs. Gardner, who has been showing the ladies of Covina how to get the best results from a popular brand of flour. Mrs. Gardner has won the admiration of the Covina women, who are strong in their praises. She has been making bread before their eyes with a deftness and with clear explanations that wins confidence, and she has also demonstrated the practical worth of a large number of recipes for bread, cake, and even breakfast foods.

On Wednesday and Thursday each audience contained all of one hundred women. The demonstration was held in the offices of the gas company on Citrus avenue, and this company combined with the flour company in supplying the stoves and fuel. The grocery stores in town have been making headliners of the flour products.

"Little Brothers of the Air."

Known all over the state as one of the leaders in the Audubon Society, the organization which loves, studies and protects the birds, Mrs. Harriett Myers of Garvanza, who spoke at both the high school and the Monday Afternoon Club, on Monday, received a cordial recognition and welcome. Her description of her "bird table" where she always keeps cut oranges, bits of suet and bread crumbs, and to which scores of feathered guests come every day, was perhaps as interesting a part of her talk as any. The fun-loving mockingbird, who teased a group of shy birds for a half-hour, by suddenly darting among them at the table and evidently enjoying the scurry he created, was a very pretty bit of description. Among the many fine photographs shown by Mrs. Myers were several secured at this same bird table, by means of a long string attached to the camera, carefully focused beforehand.

The talk was a plea for the protection of the "little brothers of the air," not wholly on account of their song and beauty, but on account of their protection of our fruit and trees, since most of them are great insect and grub destroyers. "Twenty-five California birds eat scale," Mrs. Myers said, "and even the despised linnet really eats more insects and worms than he does fruit buds." She spoke of the present northern agitation to take the robin, black bird and meadow-lark from the state protected list and put them back on the game list of birds not protected in any place or at any time, and urged the club to work against the measure.

Very rapidly the speaker spoke of the various birds of Southern California, stating there were over five hundred different varieties in the state.

The music for the program was rendered by Miss Miller of Pasadena, who gave two piano solos showing good technique and musical sympathy. The second selection, in minor key, was especially good.

Valentine Social.

There was a merry group of young people at the Presbyterian church last Saturday evening, enjoying an especially happy Valentine party, given by the Philathea Sunday school class, of which Mrs. W. P. Nye is the teacher. In the church parlors, gaily decorated in hearts and valentines, thirty of the older boys and girls played any number of appropriate games. Rev. Mr. Shive, who is taking the place of Dr. C. D. Williamson during the latter's absence, was present, with one of his daughters from Pomona, adding much to the pleasure of the evening.

Dr. Williamson Busy.

Letters from the Williamsons, who have gone north for three months, tell of busy days for Dr. Williamson, who was last week lecturing in the city of Portland, Oregon. Not only the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of that city had engaged him to give both lectures, on the Yosemite and the Grand canyon, but he had gone out from Portland to Albany and other Oregon cities lecturing, and Portland had engaged him to give the lectures in the various branch libraries of that city. Their trip into the Yosemite valley, for some new winter views, was cut short by a severe cold taken by Dr. Williamson. The heavy snow in the valley made the scene one of unusual beauty.

Indian Experiences.

Last Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian missionary society, Mrs. Hale, in the afternoon, gave a most interesting talk about her personal experiences with Indians. Since her husband was twice sent by the government into reservations to survey the land, she lived for several months with two different tribes. Her extremely interesting talk was illustrated by many unusual and beautiful curios, and those who listened and examined carefully the rare Indian relics, understood better than before the real Indian, and something of the injustice which has so often been his lot.

Pleasant Meeting Of Farmers.

Mrs. B. L. King, Mrs. David Overholtzer, Mrs. A. T. Anderson, and Mrs. Jacob Brunjes, were the ladies who assisted Mrs. A. E. Harnish in serving refreshments and in entertaining at the meeting of the Covina Valley Farmers' Club, held last Saturday at the Harnish home on Badillo street. The meeting was a well-attended one, all the ranchers being interested in the subjects of fruit culture which were discussed.

The meeting was presided over by vice-president N. D. Mussey, who opened the meeting for a discussion by members. The subjects dealt with related to the marketing of fruit, smudging, fertilizing and spraying. The musical entertainment was also very thoroughly enjoyed, consisting of piano solos played by Miss Grace Freebe, who was accompanist for Madame Yaw last year.

LIVE NEWS FROM VALLEY POINTS

IRWINDALE.

Mrs. E. R. Coffman has been visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, formerly of San Bernardino road, left this week for Montebello, where Mr. Scott expects to go into the rabbit business.

Mr. C. H. Cameron of Los Angeles was a Thursday guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Swallow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coffman and daughter, Miss Mae, spent Sunday in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cate.

Herbert Casey returned home this week from Bakersfield, where he has been for the past three weeks.

T. O. Ross and family moved this week from their home on Vincent street to their newly completed, modern home on Lark Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gerhart and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and son made a trip last Sunday to Mount Lookout.

The members of the Covina Monday Afternoon Club have kindly extended an invitation to the Miscellany Club to attend their meeting on next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, Mrs. Mary Chapman, and Mrs. J. E. Squires motored to Rialto Tuesday, where they spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, motoring from there to San Bernardino to attend the orange show.

Mr. and Mrs. Flower of Santa Monica were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heagy.

Mr. and Mrs. Minter Stanton of Pomona were week-end guests last week at the home of J. W. Heath.

Mrs. Hoover of Daton, Ohio, Mrs. Bayliss of Los Angeles, Mrs. Austin of Anderson, Indiana, and son, John Baker of Long Beach, have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heagy.

CHARTER OAK.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes was a Sunday guest of her sister, Miss Ella Wessler of Fullerton.

Mrs. White is confined to her bed this week, suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porteus were guests on Wednesday evening of friends from Ohio, who are wintering in Los Angeles.

Max and Lois, the two children of Mrs. Hall, arrived this week from Atlanta, Georgia, and are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porteus entertained nine guests of Daton, Ohio, at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Lottie Stowell was a guest for a few days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Hara, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Colver and sons attended the Rodeo in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Porteus delightfully entertained twelve members of the afternoon club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Denny will be dinner guests to-morrow of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurst of Pasadena.

Mrs. A. D. Rogers of Haverhill, N. H., is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stowell.

WEST COVINA.

Dr. Sherwood and son, of Pasadena, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Covina were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark left this week to make their home in Missouri. They have been living for the past six months on the Mallory ranch.

J. C. Pearson returned Wednesday from a short business trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

The social given by the parent-teachers asociation on last Saturday evening, proved a great success. An audience of about a hundred gave all attention to the splendidly arranged program which was opened by America, sung by the whole school. Other numbers were, a song by five girls of the third and fourth grades, one verse recitations by a number of boys from different grades, a piano solo by Miss Unis Becker, readings by Mrs. Robt. Neeley of Baldwin Park, music on kitchen utensils by the domestic science class, a reading by Mrs. T. C. Bunch, a violin duet by Miss Myrtle Ayers and Earl Brockman, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Maxson, and last a comic song by the boys of the third and fourth grades. After the program games were played and refreshments served.

BALDWIN PARK.

Are you getting your guesses on the big sack of flour in the Park Cash Store window?

The ladies aid society of the Methodist church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Speer, on Orange avenue.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rooks on Tuesday.

Mrs. Davis returned the first of the week from Los Angeles after a visit at the home of her son Charles.

Wm. Ray, who was taken to one of the Los Angeles hospitals last Thursday is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moorhead, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Murphy.

Ladies that call to inspect the new alluminum ware at the Park Cash Store receive neat little souvenirs.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heckert, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heckert and daughter Maybelle had a pleasant auto trip to Ventura where they visited friends.

Mr. Hollenberger of Los Angeles was a Sunday guest at the O. H. Angel home.

The friends of James Rooks were sorry to hear the sad news of the death of his mother, who has made her home with him for the past few years. Mrs. Rooks died Wednesday evening after a long sickness. She was 83 years old and the mother of a large family, her sons James and William of Bakersfield being the only ones who were able to reach her bedside before she passed away. The funeral services were held in the Covina Methodist church on Thursday, and the interment was held in the Oakdale cemetery.

Last Letter Defined It.

Mayor Lunn of Schenectady was condemning a certain corrupt lawyer.

"I was showing a visitor the sights of New York one day," he said, "and of course we took in Millionaires' Row. We gaped at the Frick house, we nodded with approval in front of the Carnegie house and we guffawed before the house of Senator Clark.

"'Then we came to this lawyer's great pillared house of pale stone, and my friend said:

" 'But surely he never built a place like that out of his practice?'

" 'No," said I 'not out of his practice—out of his practices.' " Albany Journal.

Bargain sale tailor-made suits, $15; 200 patterns, all wool. Covina Valley Tailoring Co.

In Time of Trouble
WITH YOUR GAS RANGE
OR PRESSURE
Call the Gas Office, Phone 196, before 5 o'clock
or
G. J. Anderson; Phone 270, after 5 o'clock
SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.
Covina Office, Citrus Avenue
F. J. CROCKER, Resident Manager
Azusa, Covina, Glendora

REDUCED PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME

On account of the freeze we are going to make a reduction on gypsum and lime for a short time, perhaps about 60 days.

OUR HIGH GRADE 90 TO 95 PER CENT GYPSUM in bulk $4.25, and $5 in sacks. This does not include the sacks. We charge 2½ cents each for the sacks, and if you are careful with the sacks and wish to return them we will pay back 2½ cents each for all the sound sacks returned to the station. This price is delivered on Santa Fe points. Extra freight on the S. P.

..OUR HIGH GRADE BLUE SUMMIT LIME, 95 to 98 per cent pure, on Santa Fe or S. P. in bulk, only $10 per ton. One ton of this will make about two tons of old slaked lime. It is very effective to prevent the soil from souring, especially from the fruit on the ground.

LIME DUST, 90 per cent pure, absolutely dry and free from costic, $5.40 per ton on Santa Fe, S. P. or Salt Lake, in sacks. Sacks extra, same as on gypsum.

GROUND LIME STONE from very fine up to ¼ inch in single car lots, $1.40 per ton, and in 1000 ton lots $1.25 per ton f.o.b. Riverside. Freight 50c per ton west of Riverside, and on Highland branch, and 35c to Redlands, etc., and 60c to Hemet. Average 70 per cent pure.

..It is important that the growers plow a furrow away from the tree, rake in the oranges and lemons and throw some kind of lime over them and turn a furrow back to cover. It will make excellent fertilizer and the lime will keep them from souring the soil. In a few months many fiber roots will form under the fruit and lime. This is also important from a sanitary standpoint.

2 1-2 cents paid for 100 lb. fertilizer sacks.

S. W. FUNK
CHARTER OAK, CAL.
Phone 155, Covina.

General Agent for the Summit Lime Co., Consolidated Pacific Cement Plaster Co., and the Riverside Portland Cement Co.

At Riverside, Redlands and Highlands, call up our agent, C. W. Wray, phone Main 209, Redlands-Vendome Hotel, or phones Home 1021, Sunset 675, Riverside, 546 Market Street.

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

A Wireless Message
to Young Men

It is not so much the amount of salary you receive, but what you save that will make you wealthy. Center your efforts on regular deposits in the COVINA VALLEY SAVINGS BANK and your funds will multiply at liberal interest.

4 per cent. Interest Paid.

Covina Valley Savings Bank
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Covina, California

THE COVINA ARGUS

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

Entered at the Postoffice, Covina, Cal., as second-class matter.
Published every Saturday by the Covina Argus Publishing Co. (partnership)

J. L. MATTHEWS, Editor — CARL H. SHIRLEY, ELMER L. SHIRLEY, Managers

COVINA, CAL., FEBRUARY 22, 1913.

Subscriptions: $1.50 per year, payable in advance; single copies, 5 cents.
Advertisements: Display, 17½ cents per column inch per insertion; Liners, reading notices and legal advertisements, 5 cents per line per insertion.

Words From A Dispassionate Thinker.

If you have been fooling yourself with a false sense of security; if praise of your state of California has dulled your ears to the actualities; if you have ceased to think but only doze in contentment, you ought to read these words from G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who tells real truths. We print here the speech which he made before assemblymen and senators from Southern California at a meeting relating to the need for a citrus experiment station in Southern California. He said:

I speak as a representative of the Citrus Protective League, an organization of the leading growers and shippers that looks after the public policy questions that affect the citrus industry. We desire to present some of the difficulties that confront the citrus industry, that baffle the efforts of the most progressive growers to solve, and the solution of which will determine the permanence or the future decadence of the $200,000,000 which this industry represents. The citrus industry represents the establishment of at least 12,000 homes. It supports 25,000 people directly and 150,000 indirectly. It brings to the state from 30 to 40 million dollars annually and is the foundation stone on which many of the leading public institutions of Southern California are built.

We are trying a gigantic experiment in Southern California, i. e., the establishment and development of a civilization on an artificially irrigated agriculture. We in our optimism and experience of a single generation are slow to look to older countries for guidance or advice. We are likely to consider ourselves capable of meeting every problem as it arises in the same spirit that we have carved out the garden spot of the Western Hemisphere by conquering an arid, uninviting waste.

But we are not aware that there has been maintained up to the present time a continuously successful agriculture in an arid climate under artificial irrigation. Civilizations have flourished in the rich irrigated valleys of the old world, but those countries are strewn with their wrecks; the soil and its crops have gradually failed from causes not well understood.

The development of a permanently successful irrigated agriculture is the most complicated problem confronting the tiller of the soil; all of the natural conditions are completely deranged by the efforts of man to water the soil; alkali appears in the land and poisons the plants; hard pans are formed and prevent the distribution of water and the growth of plants. The soil easily becomes deranged, and this reacts on the crop, making it susceptible to insects and diseases and completely deranging its nutrition. Finally the soil and plant become so antagonistic that the latter refuses to grow.

This is the greatest of all agriculture problems in California and it confronts the citrus industry now. The yield of all the bearing groves of California does not exceed one-third of a car of fruit per acre. In the better commercial districts the average yield seldom exceeds one-half a car per acre. Some of the trouble is caused by poor cultural methods but the yield of fruit in prominent sections under the best known cultural treatment has declined at least 50 per cent in the last five years and the property values have declined in similar ratio. In other places similar difficulties have developed the entire grape industry in parts of Southern California having been eradicated by a disease that has baffled the growers and the in deciduous orchards, in alfalfa and potato fields and vineyards, investigators.

We speak conservatively and with ample historical justification in saying that the future stability of irrigated agriculture in the western states is problematical and at stake, if the problems that confront the orchardist and the farmer are left for them to solve alone. The individual farmer is wholly incapable of carrying on the necessary investigations and that is why the government, national and state, has undertaken this function as a permanent public policy.

We need in Southern California an enlargement of the work already undertaken in a small way by the university, so that an institution can be established in which the best trained specialists of America can be assembled. The problems of irrigated agriculture are complex. They cannot be solved by single investigators. They require the cooperative team work investigation of a group of the highest grade specialists, chemists, soil physicists, bacteriologists, pathologists, pomologists and entomologists working simultaneously on the problems in hand.

The university has done good work within the limit of its facilities but our industries have come to realize that the facilities are totally inadequate to attract either the type or the number of investigators needed to attack the problems before us. No movement in recent years has attracted such instant attention and universal support of all industries as the effort of the university to enlarge its facilities for the investigation of agriculture problems. This movement has been urged by the industry and the efforts of the university are in response to our needs. The agricultural industries of the south and the citrus industry of the entire state desire to see the best investigating institution that has been established anywhere in the world permanently developed in our midst. We believe it is the wisest policy on the part of the state to provide ample facilities through which the greatest of the state's production can be insured

It Works Well Here.

Over the United States there has been a campaign of education carried on of late years in relation to the use of the schoon building as a place where all persons may meet to hear lectures, concerts, and to see motion pictures. The plan has found favor in many parts of the country.

Covina has been doing this since the completion of the splendid $60,000 high school building several years ago. We meet there frequently, to hear scientists discuss questions relative to agriculture and citriculture; we use this beautiful building when a question is to be argued concerning our own civic life or the life of the people who dwell within the Covina valley. A meeting was held there a few days ago, at which were over six hundred ranchers, their wives and families.

The Covina high school has a splendid auditorium, artistic and comfortable, and the overhead lighting effects make it a restful place wherein to sit and listen to a program. The time is arriving when the old folks will go to school with a regularity that will seem wonderful when compared with the indifference of past decades. Life until death is a school. The young folks shouldn't have all the advantages.

Though He Be Dead, Yet Shall He Live.

Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierras," died at three o'clock on Monday, February 17, 1913. Death came peacefully to California's greatest poet at his picturesque home called "The Heights," which nestled against the side of a hill above Fruitvale. He is the last of a grand trio of the literati who lived and worked together—Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, and Mark Twain. The following is one of the most famous of his poems:

COLUMBUS.

Behind him lay the gray Azores
  Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores;
  Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now we must pray
  For, lo! the very stars are gone:
Brave admir'l speak; what shall I say?"
  "Why, say 'Sail on! Sail on! and on!'"
"My men grow mutinous day by day;
  My men grow ghastly, wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray
  Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
"What shall I say, brave admir'l, say,
  If we sight nought but seas at dawn?"
"Why, you shall say at break of day:
  'Sail on! Sail on! and on!'"

They sailed and sailed as winds might blow,
  Until at last the blanched mate said:
"Why, now not even God would know,
  Should I and all my men fall dead!
These very winds forget their way
  For God from these dread seas is gone.
Now speak, brave admir'l, speak and say—"
  He said: "Sail on! Sail on! and on!"

They sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate:
  "This mad sea shows his teeth tonight;
He curls his lip, he lies in wait,
  He lifts his lip as if to bite!
Brave admir'l, say but one good word
  What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leaped like a leaping sword:
  "Sail on! Sail on! and on!"

Then, pale and worn, he paced his deck,
  And peered through darkness. Ah, that night!
Of all dark nights! and then a speck—
  A light! a light! at last a light!
It grew, a starlit, flag unfurled!
  It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
  Its grandest lesson: "On, sail on!"

Covina Track Team At Monrovia Today

Girls Drop Basketball Game at South Pasadena, But Are In Line For Championship.

Last Wednesday afternoon a team composed of sophomores and seniors of the Covina high school waged battle with an aggregation of freshmen and juniors in a girls' basketball game. At the end of the alloted three thirds, the score was a tie, and play was resumed until the senior-soph. combination scored two points and won the game. A large crowd of howling classmen were present to yell for their favorites. It is the plan to have these games every week, with different class combinations. They are good practice and provide carloads of enthusiasm.

The boys' relay team, composed of Smith, Fabrick, Kendall, Clarke, and Given, was entered Saturday at the Occidental college relay carnival. The boys entered in the 100 yard dash against such schools as Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Pasadena, Burbank and Pomona, and although not placing, ran the distance well under 10 and three-fifths, which is exceptionally good for this time of the season. The relay team also entered in the 220 relay and finished fifth against seven big schools, notwithstanding the fact that one of the runners fell flat on the track after being touched by his partner.

MONROVIA TRACK MEET.

This afternoon the track team will engage in a four-sided meet at Monrovia high, the other schools being Citrus and El Monte. The following men will compete: 100 yard dash, Smith, Given, Fabrick; 220 yard dash, Smith, Fabrick, Given; 440 yard dash, Fabrick; shot-put, Morris, Dalin; discus Smith, Morris, Dalin; high jump, Morris, Bashore, Given; broad jump, Morris, Smith, Given; 220 relay, Kendall, Fabrick, Smith, Given, Clarke, sub; mile, Clarke, Kendall, Trout; half-mile, Clarke, Kendall, Trout; 220 hurdles, Nigg, Stebbins, King, Morris; 120 hurdles, same.

The boys have a fine chance of winning.

SOUTH PASADENA WINS.

Last Saturday the girls' basketball team played the South Pasadena girls on the latter's court, and were defeated 17 to 16. Although the girls have a good chance for the championship they do not feel joyful, as this has been their first league defeat. Covina was ahead 15 to 16 until just before the whistle blew, when our opponents threw a goal from the field, which put them in the lead. It is the duty of all students to come out this afternoon and help the girls win, on our court. Redondo, South Pasadena and Covina are tied for second place, with Burbank on the shelf.

SCHOOL NEWS NOTES.

Eddie Johnson, a well-known member of the sophomore class, called "Cupid" by his intimate acquaintances, has traveled back to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit his old home. We naturally sympathize with anyone who is entombed in the frigid east, and hope that Eddie will soon be in our midst once more.

Miss Hazel Sass, formerly a Covina high school student, now a nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, was taken ill last Sunday and her life was despared of. Latest reports declare that her recovery is confidently expected.

Prof. V. R. Ross of the science department has been suffering with a painful case of bloodpoisoning during the past week.

—ALLISON GIVEN, '13.

Fertilizer On Your Own Terms.

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co. will sell to the orange growers in this valley any and all kinds of fertilizer **at very much reduced prices, and on whatever terms the growers desire.** For particulars call W. M. Warren, phone 787.

Many Live In Covina.

The Carroll county (Illinois) picnic will be held Saturday, March 1, in Sycamore Grove. (In case of rain the picnic will be postponed one week without further notice). You are invited to make up the party—a basket lunch. Free coffee.

TRY SOLACE at OUR EXPENSE

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove.

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German scientists that dissolves uric acid crystals and purifies the blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proved beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for uric acid troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (uric acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO. of Battle Creek are the sole U. S. agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people **SOLACE** has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and **Free Box** sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico., Tex., wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action was wonderful.

"(Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

It's mighty fine to be well and you can soon be so by taking SOLACE. "No special treatment schemes or fees." **JUST SOLACE ALONE** does the work. **Write today for the free box, etc.**

Solace Remedy Co. Battle Creek, Mich

Easy to Break a Dollar----

but how hard to get it together again. Here is one of the many advantages of having a bank account. If you pay by check you are not tempted to spend the small amounts—the loose change.

Why not deposit your earnings each month or week with this bank—carry a check book to pay your bills and have a complete record of your expenditures.

Covina National Bank

Capital and Surplus $60,000.00.
U. S. Depositary for Postal Savings Funds.

NASH'S

Cold and Grip Tablets

RECOMMENDED BY

EVERYBODY

WHO HAS USED THEM

W. W. NASH

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Vacuum Cleaning

BY THE YARD ..... 5 cts.
BY THE HOUR ..... 60 cts.
MATTING ..... 4 cts.

DUNTLEY ELECTRIC CLEANER USED

Ask about our monthly rates.

OFFICE AT COVINA FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 116

Phone 527. **P. O. Box 406**

R. B. WINDER, Electrical Contractor

ESTIMATES FURNISHED
SHOP IN GARRISON'S BICYCLE SHOP
COVINA, CAL.

OUR SALE

of Men's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Silks, and Clothing Still Goes.

DO PRICES AND QUALITIES APPEAL TO YOU?

Our Stock Must Be Reduced.

SHOE PRICES THAT ARE REAL REDUCTIONS.

Women's cloth and kid top patent kid; no finer shoes made; every size, A to E; regular $5.00 at **$3.95**
We offer 200 pairs women's out-of-date samples, $3.50 and $4.00 grades..... **$1.00 pair**
Special sale men's dress shoes.
Special lot 100 lace collars at about one-half regular price.

OPENING SALE.

Women's Spring Models, Coats and Suits. (Palmer's Garments.)

Style, finish and quality that will appeal to economical buyers.

Many sizes for small women and young girls.

Broadwell's Store

LOCAL EVENTS

200 suitings, $15.00 . Covina Valley Tailoring Co.

Letter files and blank books at the Book Store.

See Kistler's store for the largest 10c bargain sale on crockery and glass for the next week.

Miss Temperance Reed and Mrs. Espey of New York were Thursday guests of Miss Louise Pomeroy.

Miss Mary Miller of Pasadena was a guest for a few days this week of Miss Helen Broadwell.

$15.00 special for February—choice of 200 all-wool suitings, tailor-made, $15.00. Covina Valley Tailoring Co.

Dr. E. W. Clark of Hollywood was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mussey.

Easter baskets already packed with good things for the little folks at the Palace of Sweets.

Heath & Milligan paint, worth $2.25 per gallon, next week $1.70 per gallon. C. H. Kistler.

Mrs. M. L. Mehnert has been confined to the house lately by quite serious illness.

Mrs. O. C. Willoughby has returned from a visit of a month with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis at Terra Bella.

Sheet music? Covina Book Store.

"The Prodigal Judge" and other interesting books, 50c. Covina Book Store.

W. B. Gammiell, local agent for the Maxwell auto company, sold a fully equipped thirty-horse-power touring car to C. L. Compton of San Dimas this week.

The meeting of the Thimble Club, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Collins on Cienega avenue, yesterday afternoon, was postponed a week.

Anderson & Tower, Covina Cal. Well drilling contractors. All classes and sizes of work. Terms reasonable; work guaranteed. Phone 363. C. E. Tower, box 45. 3-12p

Miss Ethel Young of San Francisco and Miss Edna Modie of Los Angeles are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott on Cienega street.

C. C. Hillis, manager of the A.C.G. fruit exchange at Azusa, is this week a purchaser of a Buick touring car through the agency of P. E. Doughty of Covina.

Two gas ranges that have been used are now at the Henry-Hall Hardware House. They are twenty dollar stoves. The first one to offer ten dollars gets one of the stoves.

While city stores are asking big before-Easter prices, we place on sale a high grade line of women's $21.00 to $30.00 suits at $15.00 to $21.00, for spot cash. Broadwell's.

Misses Helen and Ivy Kohlmeier were guests on Wednesday evening at a very unique party given at West Adams Heights, at the home of Harry Craft. The evening was spent in playing original games and dancing.

David Peebles, an old soldier, eighty-three years old, died at the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle on Monday of this week. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home. He was a cousin of Mrs. N. D. Mussey, and Mr. and Mrs. Mussey attended the funeral.

A social hour was greatly enjoyed by the members of the Rebekah lodge in their lodge rooms on Thursday evening. The vice-grand's side entertained, and the evening was pleasantly spent in cards, games, and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Elias Smeltzer and wife, who for the past three months have been visiting at the home of the former's brother, John Smeltzer, left this week for their home in Arcadia, Indiana, stopping off for a short stay at El Centro. Their son, Carroll, will remain here for an indefinite length of time.

Mrs. H. C. Boschen, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Pooley, who has been wintering in Pomona, has been joined by her husband, and after visiting various interesting places in Southern California, left for their home in Richmond, Va., Monday of this week. They will visit at points of interest along the homeward route and expect to arrive at their destination about Easter.

A beautiful ine of new spring hats, flowers, chiffon, and ribbons can be found in my store, and am ready to do all kinds of order work. First opening will be on March 10th and 12th, Saturday and Monday, two weeks from today and Monday. Don't forget the days. Everybody cordially invited to come in and look whether you are buying or not. Will not send out any cards. Yours to please,

Sara Reckard.

Phone 29 Cor. Citrus and Italia St.

COVINA HARNESS & IMPLEMENT CO.

C. F. Clements W. D. Clements.

Get cleaned up at the Covina Dye Works. Everybody's doin' it.

Money to loan. Apply to Paul Jennison. 3-1p

Mrs. H. G. Higgins of Highland Park was a Sunday guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Broadwell.

Cut glass and hand-painted chinaware, half price next week, at C. H. Kistler's store.

Favors for Easter parties daintily prepared to fit the occasion. See our stock at the Palace of Sweets.

$20.00 to $25.00 values, all-wool suitings, $15.00. Covina Valley Tailoring Co.

Mary had a little lamb,
The story you all know;
But when you want your auto fixed,
To Citrus Garage go. tf

Mrs. D. J. Artin and Miss Emma Dugas of the Hotel Green, Pasadena, will be luncheon guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lipke.

Mrs. Theo. Lipke and daughter, Miss Katherine, attended the matinee of "Oliver Twist" at the Morosco theater Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker and John Walker had a pleasant auto trip Sunday through Orange, Whittier, and San Gabriel.

If you want a Florence automatic oil stove, two-burner, and one that has been selling for $10.00, you can get one at the Henry-Hall Hardware House for $7.50, if you call at once.

Mrs. Paul Jackson, who some time ago underwent a serious operation in a Los Angeles hospital, is reported this week as again being in a serious condition at her home here.

Mrs. Emma Rice moved this week from the San Antonio apartments to the home of Mrs. Anna Simpson on Azusa and Cypress avenues, where she will make her home.

Miss Lilian Douglass was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Bridge Club. Three tables were occupied and the afternoon was pleasantly spent, refreshments being served after the cards were abandoned.

Mrs. L. H. Souther has been confined to her home this week with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Maltby, parents of one of the proprietors of the Palace of Sweets, who have been spending the winter in Covina, have returned to their home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The regular meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon. The lesson, which was in charge of Miss Maude Edwards, was a very impressive one. There was a very good attendance and Mrs. McConnell served refreshments after the business of the meeting had been transacted.

The members of the Amphion club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of M.r and Mrs. A. P. Kerckhoff, the hostesses being Mmes. Kerckhoff, Given, and Crook. Mr. House of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Hope, furnished the music and both have great ability .Mr. House has sung before Covina audiences several times, while this was Mrs. Hope's first appearance here.

The neighboring women's clubs of Glendora, Azusa, Baldwin Park, and Irwindale have been invited to attend the patriotic day exercises of the Monday Afternoon Club at the Monday meeting. Mrs. Greenleaf of Long Beach will lecture on "Dramatic Episodes of the Navy," a very interesting subject. Mrs. John Brunjes of Glendora, Miss Link, and Mrs. Phoebe Bowler will furnish music for the program, after which tea will be served. Mrs. B. M. Given will act as hostess.

The Revenoc oil stove, just received for 1913 at the Henry-Hall Hardware House, is an interesting improvement over the old-time oil-burners. A big glass ball, like a gold-fish bowl, contains the kerosene that it burns. You can keep watch constantly as to the amount of oil in the glass. It is a stove that burns the smallest amount of oil for the greatest amount of heat that is on the market, bar none. Three burners sell for $12.50 and $11.50; two burners for $8.50.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends, and also the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities for their sympathy and assistance during the illness and after the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Martha Jane Rooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooks,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rooks.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL

Rexall Stationery

48 Sheets of Paper
48 Envelopes

25c

CLAPP'S
"Rexall"
Drug and Stationery Store

Captain Libby has returned from a elongated trip to the Imperial valley, and is once more to be seen on the Rialto.

Church News

Church of the Sacred Heart, Catholic—Mass at 8:00 a.m. in new edifice at Fifth and Center strets. Rev. M. H. Geary, pastor.

Christian Science Society of Covina holds service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Woman's Club House, Citrus avenue and Center street. Subject, "Mind."

Services in the Church of the Holy Trinity: Third Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Consequences of Sin Inevitable." Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor services at 6:45 p.m. The Rev. John M. Shive, who is to supply the church during the next three months, will occupy the pulpit.

Christian Church: D. F. Stafford, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Public worship at 11 a.m.; subject, "God's Call to Men." C. E. meeting at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 this church unites in the union revival meetings that are being held in the Methodist church.

Church of the Brethren: G. F. Chemberlen, pastor. Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; F. L. Hepner, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a.m.; subject, "What the Bible Is to Me." Evening: Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45; subject, "Soul-Winning"; Proverbs 11:30. Sermon, 7:30; subject, "What Christ Is to Me." Wednesday evening prayer-meeting, 7:30; subject, "Submitting Yourselves to God's Plans." James 4:6-7. A place for you.

First Methodist Church: S. J. McConnell, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45; R. T. Chew, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a.m.; subject, "The Almond Tree—Its Bud and Bloom." Epworth League at 6:30; Dr. C. F. Fingerle, president. Public worship at 7:30—union meeting. We invite the general public to all of these services. Special music by the choir in the morning. Chorus singing and special music in the evening.

First Baptist Church: W. W. Catherwood, pastor. Church on Second street, near College. Sunday-school at 9:45; Prof. Healy, superintendent. There will be a formal opening of the new Sunday-school rooms. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock; subject, "Are You Troubled With Cold Feet?" Cornet duet, Miss Marian Sprague and Miss Eulalie Bainbridge. Vocal solo, Mrs. Catherwood. Young People's meeting at 6:30; subject, "Livingstone and His Abiding Work"; leader, Miss Bennett. The church will unite in the union services at the Methodist church in the evening.

How Ikey Paid His Debt.

Sam Rosenthal, of the Technical Press, New York, is a clever dialectician, and Irish stories and stories on his co-religionists are his favorites. He is telling one of the latter which has to do with two Hebrews who were in a railroad holdup in Montana.

As the robbers came through the car in which were Ikey and Able, they ordered everybody to hold up their hands.

Both complied, but Ikey asked permission to whisper to one of the highwaymen, which was granted. The latter smiled and said, "Go ahead."

Ikey lowered one of his hands, felt in his pocket, produced at $100 bill and, turning to Able, said:

"Here, Able, is that hundred I owe you."

An Interesting Invention.

The Revenoc oil-stove, just received for 1913 at the Henry-Hall Hardware House, is an interesting improvement over the old-time oil-burners. A big glass ball, like a gold-fish bowl, contains the kerosene that it burns. You can keep watch constantly as to the amount of oil in the glass. It is a stove that burns the smallest amount of oil for the greatest amount of heat that is on the market- bar none. Three burners sell for $12.50 and $11.50; two burners for $8.50.

The Commercial Club.

The Covina Commercial Club has secured the Woman's Club House for its regular place of meeting. The members of this organization are arranging for some snappy programs of discussion in the coming weeks, having in mind good and conservative boosting for the Covina valley. The first meeting in the new quarters will be held this coming Monday night.

Card of Thanks.

To those who extended sympathy and tokens of love and kindness and so kindly assisted us during the illness of our dear mother, to those who brought flowers, we desire to extend our sincere thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Colt.

Fertilizer On Your Own Terms.

The Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Co. will sell to the orange growers in this valley any and all kinds of fertilizer at very much reduced prices, and on whatever terms the growers desire. For particulars call W. M. Warren, phone 787.

BIRTHS.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Carter, Sunday, February 16, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooks, Jr., Tuesday, February 18, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Menefee, on Tuesday, February 18, a son.

Were $20, Now $10.

Two gas ranges that have been used are now at the Henry-Hall Hardware House. They are twenty-dollar stoves. The first one to offer ten dollars gets one of the stoves.

"How to Play Basketball," 10c, at the Covina Book Store.

M. Keefer of Lincoln, Nebraska, is visiting at the home of his son, John Keefer, on San Bernardino road and Park street, and expects to make his home in Covina for at least a year.

SEEDS

At LOW PRICE
And NO PRICE
Can Buy Better

New Catalogue Free. Tells how to get 4 packets best seeds free and postpaid

WEST COAST SEED HOUSE

TOMPKINS & CO., - Proprietors
116-118 E. 7th St. - - Los Angeles

A CLOCK

that is out of order is as bad as a man who doesn't keep his promises. A trifling thing may be the matter with a good timepiece. Bring it in and have it put right.

Watch need a little attention?

F. E. WOLFARTH The Pioneer JEWELER
COVINA, CALIFORNIA

The old store in a new location.

The Getting Rich Quick Method Has Its Disadvantages.

Some merchants think it smart to make a little bigger profit by concealing the real quality of their merchandise which is lower than the purchaser is led to believe. But sooner or later they lose their trade. The fact that we never lose a customer except by death or removal proves that our qualities and values are honestly given.

Covina Lumber Co.

LUMBER—LIME—CEMENT—PLASTER
Front and Citrus Avenue.
Home Phone 4.

A Word to Customers

Owing to the fact that we own and operate our own abbattoir at Pomona, we are going to be able to keep the rising prices of meat just a little lower than other markets not served in a similar manner. Prices of meat are going to go up, we are afraid, but this market is going to do everything possible to stay down at a reasonable figure as long as possible. We will serve you promptly with fresh, high-grade meats, and will not take advantage of you on prices.

Covina Valley Market

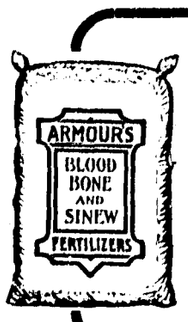
Branch of the San Antonio Meat Company of Pomona Home Phone 30

Have You Plow-Sole or Hard Pan?

Let us break it up for you with dynamite. ARE YOU GOING TO PLANT YOUNG TREES? Let us blast the holes with dynamite. Drain your land, renovate your orchard, cheaper and more effective than fertilizer.

Prof. Colt of Berkeley College recommends doing this right away. Write or phone to

CHAS. ROSS CHAS. STEVENS
Covina, Cal. Home Phone 675 P. O. Box 596



"FERTILIZER FACTS"

The new 1913 edition of our book "Fertilizer Facts" is just out. It gives information on the selection of fertilizers, analysis, elements of fertility, etc., and should be in the hands of every grower.

WRITE FOR FREE COPY

Your name and address on a postal card will do. We will also send you a copy of "Armour's Farmers Almanac" if you desire. Send today.

Armour Fertilizer Works 803-804 Central Bldg. LOS ANGELES

Call on us direct or see our local agent before you place your next order.

A. M. SEELEY, COVINA
Phones: Res., 73; Office, 196.

SECOND SEASON.

THE MISSION PLAY

Dramatic and Picturesque

REINCARNATION OF FRANCISCAN ROMANCE AND GLORY

Every afternoon 2:00 p. m. Every evening 8:15 p. m. Excepting Monday.

The Mission Play House
SAN GABRIEL

Reserved seats on sale at Wiley B. Allen Company's Music Store, 416 South Broadway, Los Angeles, and the Mission Theater box office, San Gabriel.

Ample service for both afternoon and evening performance.

MAIN STREET STATION.

Pacific Electric Railway

Monarch Steel Ranges

Quick Meal Gasolene and Fine Line Wood and Coal Ranges.
Four Leading Styles in Washing Machines.
Paints, Oils and Glass, Guns and Ammunition.
General and Builders' Hardware.

HURLEY'S HARDWARE
COVINA, CAL.

ARISTOCRATS OF THE POULTRY PEN TAKE SIXTEEN PRIZES IN TWENTY-ONE ENTRIES

People as a rule think of hens as "just hens." Mrs. F. O. Frazier of Baldwin Park does not think of them in that way. People as a rule know about four different kinds of hens, and the rest is pure guess-work. Mrs. Frazier knows more kinds of hens than can be enumerated by such an ignorant writer as this one. Among other things she has an education in hens. And if you walk through the pens at Baldwin Park with her you will spend a couple of hours of pure delight.

At the midwinter 1913 poultry show of the Los Angeles Poultry Breeders' Association, held in January, Mrs. Frazier had twenty-one entries. She took sixteen prizes, nine of which were firsts. It is like a trip through the Boston Museum of fine arts to look at these fine birds at Baldwin Park. You can gaze at clean, close-feathered birds as golden as the day's work of a California forty-niner; there are birds that glisten like animated cubes of sugar, and birds so strange to the American idea of hens that they seem to have been conjured out of the Arabian Nights. There are birds with chrysanthemums blooming on the top of the head, and birds whose legs look as if they had been tarred and feathered by a careless hand.

Poultry fanciers from around the state are nearly always to be found at the Baiwin Park ranch, peering through the netting, squinting wisely from a squat position, or solemnly exploring beneath the feathers of the prize-winners. These educated hen-fanciers speak a mysterious jargon that is only understood by Mrs. Frazier. Over all the big poultry farm on the "good roads" boulevard is the cheerful clamor of many hundreds of hens, evidently training for grand opera.

The fancy birds bring home the blue and red ribbons and lay eggs often worth more than a dollar apiece, but the ranch is also a utility egg ranch, and between three and four hundred dozens each week are shipped to the Los Angeles markets. Nearly all the eggs are used by the hospitals. While her husband devotes his time and his thought to producing milk and cream for the hospitals, Mrs. Frazier is busy in the egg department. Mr. Frazier knows cows and his wife knows hens. It is an interesting ranch to visit, for here you see some of the most staple foods of mankind being produced by people who work for efficiency, for the high test, and for the satisfaction of doing things just a little better than somebody else.

The hatching season has begun at the ranch. Baby chicks in the embryo are approaching the point of their first debut in the incubator house. Every chick has his pedigree and his kind marked on the shell before he arrives, and from the time the fluffy balls tumble out into the world until they arrive at maturity, they are marked personages. Anyone looking down upon several hundred scrambling bits of life in the chick nursery might think that they were alike, but they don't look that way to Mrs. Frazier. It is interesting to see these chicks in and out of the fireless brooders, and to hear the shrill chorus when the boiled egg is scattered in the pens. These youngsters are soon transfered to pens where only about fifteen are allowed in one place, care being taken that each chick rightfully receives his cubic feet of fresh air. There are no congested tenement districts at Frazier ranch. It brings the thought that if human taskmasters would have as much commercial interest in providing for future workers as do the poultry fanciers, there would be few cases of white plague, and the human family would be almost as happy as these fortunate chicks.

The younk chicks live in small houses with runways, with a ground bottom of cement, covered over with sand to prevent the hardening and crippling of the legs, and above the sand is the fine alfalfa in which Egyptian corn is scattered. The chicks eat both corn and alfalfa. Mrs. Frazier says that you can reduce the cases of sickness to practically nothing, and that you can eliminate the chance of death to nothing, if you give them care, proper housing and proper feeding. She loses a chicken by accident occasionally, but not because of disease.

Raising fine strains of birds is not a sentiment, but a business. The finest strains produce the most money. A mongrel dog is always handicapped by his ancestors; so, also with the hen. Her lowly origin has a direct effect on the number of eggs she lays. Hens are pedigreed for utility, or the number of eggs they lay, or for fancy showing, which is altogether another thing. The show birds in a poultry exhibit are not the ones that lay the most eggs, unless it happens that they are being shown because they are of the blue-ribbon utility strain.

"Just hens," is not enough in the poultry business these days, any more than "just cows" will suffice to produce milk for a public constantly heightening its discrimination. In the old old days a poultryman would stare at you if you asked him whether some particular hen had laid that day, but this was before the days of trap-nests. If a hen holds out her daily contribution, it is entered up in a little book against her, not in anger but more in sorrow, and if she continues to skip, she is put in the out-patient department, and mayhap will perform her last service to mankind on a platter, abbreviated legs up.

There is a building in Los Angeles that is almost entirely devoted to music studios, where one may wander through the corridors any day and hear the violin, the soprano, the piano and the brass horn in deadly conflict. But if you want real and natural music, you should hear the occupants of the Frazier poultry pens in the middle of a sunny afternoon, when the boulevards are alive with whizzing automobiles and the floating clouds are reflected against the sides of the Sierra Madre mountains. And for those who know poultry, here is a list of Mrs. Frazier's prize-winners at the Los Angeles show: single-comb brown leghorns, first on cock, second on hen; silver spangled Hamburg, second on cock; partridge cochin, second on cock, second and third on hens; Houdans, first on pullet; white-crested black Polish, third on hen, first on pen; buff bearded Polish, first on hen, first on pullet; golden bearded Polish; first on pullet; golden non-bearded Polish, first on cock, first on hen; silver bearded Polish, first on hen; turkeys (bronze) second on Tom.

$2.00 floor paint $1.40 per gallon, and everything in the paint and varnish line at the same reduction. C. H. Kistler.

THE PROVEN CITRUS AREA

Said to be greatly restricted.

In this connection, the word "proven" is intended to apply to land in districts where the crop and the young trees are practically immune from serious damage by frost or cold.

That this "proven citrus area" has been greatly restricted by the recent severe freeze, no one will deny. While this is to be regretted, it is none the less true.

Much of the so-called "citrus land" will in future be given over to alfalfa, deciduous fruits, or other crops less subject to damage form cold than oranges or lemons.

With a smaller acreage available for growing citrus fruits, and an ever-increasing demand, "proven citrus land" is bound to bring higher prices.

In the purchase of land for orange or lemon culture one should investigate conditions thoroughly, to avoid the possibilities of future disappointment. Soil, water, drainage, relative elevation, freedom from harmful winds—all are important.

If you are in the market for citrus land, you will be interested to know the many advantages North Whittier Heights has to offer.

North Whittier Heights begins at a point about two miles north of the city limits of Whittier, and extends towards Puente—a small portion of the land being in the "Whittier Hills," but the main body of the property lies in beautiful undulating slopes, with an elevation and drainage that insure the most effective protection from harmful frosts.

North Whittier Heights is more favorably located than the lands lying north and east of it, where citrus culture has been successfully carried on for many years.

The level portions of the land are especially adapted for growing navel and valencia oranges, while the more elevated sections afford every condition necessary for the successful culture of lemons.

North Whittier Heights land is being sold in 5-acre tracts, with water, on very easy terms. For illustrated, descriptive folder write Edwin G. Hart, General Sales Agent, 917-923 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles.

Life-Long Student of Soil and Crops

Dr. Herbert John Webber, who will be at the head of the experimental station work as regards citrus fruits, and who delivered an address in the Covina high school auditorium recently, has been in agricultural investigation practically all his life. His work has been within many states of the union. He spent many years in Florida, and also in Nebraska and the middle west.

Dr. Webber was born December 27, 1865, at Lawton, Michigan. His boyhood was spent on a farm at Marshalltown, Iowa, where he attended the public schools. He graduated from the University of Nebraska, in 1889 and received the degree of Master of Science in 1890. From '90 to '92 he was assistant in botany in Washington university in St. Louis, Mo., from which institution he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1900. In 1892 he was appointed assistant pathologist in the United States department of agriculture and assigned to work on citrus diseases, with residence in Florida. In 1899 he was sent to London, England, as United States representative to the international conference on hybridization and plant breeding. This same year he was placed in charge of the plant breeding investigations of the United States department of agriculture, holding this position until 1907, when he accepted the position of professor of plant breeding in Cornell university. In 1909-10, in the absence of Dean Bailey, he served as acting director of the New York State College of Agriculture. During this period he organized the campaign for enlarging the college which resulted in appropriations for three new buildings; an auditorium and class room building, costing $113,000; a home economics building, costing $154,000, and a poultry building, costing $90,000; all of which are now in use.

In Nebraska his most notable studies were on the flora of the state, some of his publications being as follows:

1. "The Rusts and Smuts of Nebraska."
2. "A Catalogue of the Flora of Nebraska."

In Missouri his main publications were:

1. "Additions to the Catalog of the Flora of Missouri."
2. "The Pollination of Yucca."
3. "The Phenomena and Development of Fecundation."

His investigations in the then pioneer subject of fecundation are among our most famous scientific achievements, and are recognized as standard by scientists the world over.

In Florida his principal work was on the diseases of citrus fruits. He discovered two parasitic fungi attacking the white fly of the orange, namely the ren fungus (aschersonia), and the brown fungus. This discovery had a profound effect on methods of controlling not only the white fly but other insect pests. He also gave much attention to the study of other orange diseases, notably dieback, footrot, scab, melanose, blight and related troubles.

During his residence in Florida occurred the great freeze, 194-95, which led to his studying the problem of securing hardy citrus fruits. As a result, experiments in citrus breeding were undertaken, and many hybrids of the common orange with the hardy trifoliate orange (citrus trifoliate) were secured. These fruits are called citranges and may be grown 300 to 400 miles north of the Florida orange districts. Amongst the varieties of these hybrids, named, tested and distributed, and now being grown, are the Coleman, the Rusk, the Morton, the Willits, the Savage, and the Rustic. They have proven very valuable for cultivation for home use in the Gulf states, and are especially used for culinary purposes, such as for making pies, cakes, preserves, marmalade and "ade." Other introductions are the tangelo, a hybrid of the grapefruit and tangerine, the Thornton orange, the Thrimble and Weshart tangerines, and the Palmetto and Everglade limes.

Dr. Webber while in Florida also originated and introduced twelve new varieties of pineapple that are famous for their high quality and good flavor.

In Washington, his department of plant breeding grew from two to 23 scientific workers during his administration. His personal work developed mainly along the line of cotton breeding, so that he became recognized as the leading cotton expert of the United States. His Columbia variety of cotton, a long staple upland variety, produced by careful seed selection experiments during seven years, is now one of the important commercial varieties widely grown in the south, having proven of special value in the long staple sections of the Mississippi valley, which have become infested with the boll weevil.

In New York Dr. Webber's most noteworthy work has been in breeding timothy. In this work he has isolated many types and by seed selection propagated the most valuable.

His Chance.

"Yes, my memory is getting very bad. By this time tomorrow I shall have forgotten everything I have done today."

"H'm! Could you oblige me with the loan of a fiver, old chap?"—Tid-Bits.

Where Is He?

"Pa, what is a rara avis?"

"A Democrat, my son, who doesn't think he's going to get some sort of a job soon."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Exactly.

Hoax—"I thought you said he was a settlement worker."

Joax—"He is."

Hoax—"Why, he tells me he's a bill collector."

Joax—"Well?"—Philadelphia Record.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

RICHARD W. GROOM, Mus.B.
TEACHER OF PIANO, VIOLIN AND WIND INSTRUMENTS
Studio, corner Fourth and Center Sts.
Phone 269.

THOMAS TREVOR
TEACHER OF THE ART OF VOCALIZATION
The singing voice correctly placed and perfected.
Studio on East Center Street, Covina.
Telephone 2261.

REED & JENNINGS,
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
J. D. Reed 8-10 a. m. 2-4 p. m., 7-8 p. m.
G. D. Jennings 10-12 m. 4-6 p. m.
Offices in Reed blk., Phone 40. Residence of Dr. Reed E. Badillo st. Phone 48; Residence of Dr. Jennings, on E. Badillo st. Phone 299.
COVINA, CAL.

R. MANNING CLARKE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
First National Bank Bldg.
Office hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p.m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Phone 64.

DR. CHARLES FINGERLE
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Office: Rooms 4 and 5 over First National Bank Building.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Phone 175. Res. 108 Cottage Drive. Phone 250

O. A. THOMPSON,
CHIROPRACTOR.
Office hours: Covina—7:00-12:00 a. m. Tues., Thur., Sat.; 7:00-9:00 p.m. every evening except Sunday. 206 W. Cottage Drive
Los Angeles—9:00-12:00 a.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., room 403, Hamburger Bld.; entrance off 8th St.; phone Pacific 1254, Home F1480.

F. J. CLINE,
—DENTIST—
Office hours—8:30 to 12; 1 to 4.
Office: Bank Blk., Covina, Cal.
Home Phone 47

C. FRED ASCHENBRENNER
DENTIST
Office hours, 8:30 to 12 and 1 till 4.
Phones: Office, 184; Res., 5105.
Office over Argus Block.

DR. E. V. RICE
DENTIST
Office in Buller Bldg., over Warner, Whitsel & Co.'s.
Phone 285 Covina, Cal.

GAIL & PENCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Notary Public
Phone 490.
Reed Block Covina, Cal.

R. R. SNOWDEN,
CHEMIST AND SOIL ENGINEER
320 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles.
Engagements Solicited.
Send for instructions for sampling.
Phones: A8017 and Main 622. Residence 25113.

MRS. C. SCHULTHEIS,
Reckard's Millinery Store,
Covina, Cal.
Switches, transformations, pouffs, and chignons made of first quality cut hair. Combings made to your order. Dyeing of alse hair. 2-15p

MISS GRACE DEAN OUTLAND.
Scalp and Facial Massage, Shampooing, Manicuring
Room 6 Phone 55
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Covina, Cal.

MRS. E. C. CLOSSON
PRACTICAL NURSE
Phone 441.
Covina, Cal.

Chalmers Motor Car Co.
V. A. SPALDING, Agent
Investigate this Popular Car.
Self Started and Electric Lighted
Demonstration Cheerfully Given Phone 2089 Azusa

OVERLAND
The 1913 Overland is the best buy on the market today. A fully equipped car for $1100.00 110 inch wheel-base, 33x4 tires, self-starter. Center control with two large doors.
Our much advertised $985.00 f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, car.
GEO. D. BROADED
THE OVERLAND MAN.
Territory: El Monte, Puente and Covina EL MONTE, CAL.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY
CITRUS AVENUE, COVINA
Opposite Hotel Vendome
Fine Work Guaranteed
Home Phone 26 FRANK OUCHI, Prop.

Ten Cent Bargains
Walk into Kistler's store on Citrus avenue and get the biggest value you ever saw for ten cents. All this week.
Cut glass and hand-painted china for half price. It's all got to go.
Heath & Milligen paints worth $2.25 per gallon, all next week at $1.70.
$2.00 floor paint, $1.40 per gallon.
Every thing reduced in varnishes and paints.
C. H. KISTLER First Door North of First National Bank, Covina

JUDGE OUR CORN, OATS, BRAN, Etc.

by the effect they have on your stock. Note how they thrive, how they grow quickly and are always contented when fed with our feed. Give it a trial next time you run out. You'll find it the best feed you ever bought.
San Gabriel Valley Milling Co.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS
We Figure on Anything in the Cement Line.
Sidewalks and Curbs Our Specialty.
Cement Pipe, Foundations, Cess Pool Work, Etc.
We have had eighteen years experience.
Bonham & Ritcha
Home Phone 445 COVINA, CAL.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ARGUS, $1.50 PER YEAR.

1913 Buick Automobiles
To Be Sold on Easy Payments
Discard that long face and enjoy the long summer days and evenings in a new Buick car. None quite so good.
P. E. DOUGHTY, Agent, Covina.
Phone 56

CITY LIVERY STABLES
J. W. KEEFER, Prop.
Special Attention Given to Transient Horses
Home Phone 240 Res. Phone 462
CITRUS AVENUE, SOUTH OF CAR LINE

POWELL URGES RANCHERS TO SUPPORT THE CITRUS EXPERIMENT STATION PLANS

Gentlemen:

The appropriation bill for the college of agriculture which contains $814,360 for the maintenance and support for the next two years has been favorably acted upon by the different committees through which the bill has passed in both the assembly and the senate. This bill includes $157,600 for the maintenance of the experimental work already under way in the citrus fruit industry and to extend these investigations in include other agriculture industries in Southern California. In addition to this bill, senate bill no. 307 provides the sum of $60,000 to be used for the purchase of land for the citrus experiment station, senate bill no. 25 appropriates a sum of $100,000 for the construction of a laboratory building for the citrus work, and senate bill no. 51 provides $25,000 for the construction and equipment of a residence, barns, and necessary small buildings for the same station. All of these bills have been acted upon favorably by the different committees through which they have passed and are now in the hands of the committee on finance in the senate and the committee on ways and means in the assembly.

The action of the committees, however, does not mean that these bills will be favorably acted upon by the finance committees of the two houses unless the needs of the citrus industry are placed strongly before these committees. I would suggest that you communicate with Senator Ed. K. Strobridge, chairman of the finance committee, and with Hon. W.F. Chandler, chairman of the ways and means committee of the assembly, Sacramento, Calif., urging that these bills be passed for their full amount and that you also take the matter up with assemblymen and senators with a view to having them impress upon the senate and assembly committees the necessity for passing these bill without reduction.

From a personal examination of the estimates submitted by the university I know that these amounts are the minimum amounts required to extend the investigations in California and to maintain the college of agriculture. It is a common practice in presenting bills to the legislature to ask for more than the legislature is expected to grant, but in the presentation of these bills the college of agriculture has asked for the exact amount that is necessary and no reductions can be made without serious injury to the plans which the university has laid out.

The recent disaster from the frost emphasizes the need of having a group of high-grade specialists working permanently upon our agriculture industries and I would urge that you take this matter up immediately with a view of making known through your assemblymen and senators and the chairmen of these two committees the needs of our agricultural industries.

Yours very truly,
G. Harold Powell,
Chairman Committee on University Extension.

"SEND COMPETENT MEN ABROAD FOR PEST PARASITES," SAYS DR. A. J. COOK

In an address before the directors of the California Fruit exchange yesterday, Professor A. J. Cook, state commissioner of horticulture, urged that pressure be brought to bear on the members of the legislature to procure additional appropriation of $27,000 in the interest of the fruit industry of California. The various items are $12,000 for the importation of parasites from the orient, $10,000 to enable the horticulture commission to take steps to guard against the alfalfa weevil of Utah, and $5,000 for the publication of a monthly bulletin. In addition to this, Professor Cook believes that at least one of the two vacancies on the board of regents of the state university should be filled by a citrus fruit man.

"Of the additional appropriations which we are asking the state legislature to provide in the interest of the citrus fruit industry," said Professor Cook, "the one of $12,000 to offer the means of procuring parasites from the orient I consider as probably the most important.

PARASITES SOUGHT.

"In Cochin China, the Philippines and India, the same fruits are grown that we have here, and they are infested by the same sort of pests. These pests, however, are doing no damage and experts have come to the conclusion that this is due to the presence of a parasite that destroys the pests. This state began experimenting along this line some years ago by the introduction of the parasite known as the vedalia, which has practically exterminated the cottony cushion scale. Now we wish to extend these operations.

"The fruit pests are costing the growers of California $1,000,00 a year and we believe that this amount can be saved by the means which we propose. H. F. Smith, who is connected with the state insectary at Sacramento, is conceded to be one of the greatest experts in the world in this line of work, and he is working in conjunction with Professor C. F. Baker of the department of agriculture, who is stationed in the orient. If we can induce the legislature to make this appropriation for experimental work we are confident we will be able to show excelent results in a short time.

"The item of $10,000 which we are urging on the legislature for protection against the alfalfa weevil is in the nature of an emergency appropriation. This pest made its appearance in Utah about five years ago, but in that time has devasted about 400,000 acres of alfalfa. The alfalfa crop of this state is worth $50,000,000 a year, and we wish to take measures to protect it aginst the introduction of this pest. The appropriation would be used only in case the weevil makes its appearance in California.

"We are asking for $5,000 for the publication of our monthly bulletin, but the board of control has objected to the proposition. Fruit men all over the state, however, are strongly in favor of it, and we are asking the growers and others interested in the industry to write to their representatives in the state legislature and urge them to procure the appropriation.

ASKS REPRESENTATION.

"Another matter in which the fruit men of the state are greatly interested is representation on the board of regents of the state university. For the accomplishment of the best results along the line of experimentation there should be a thoroughly competent citrus fruit man on that board, and C. C. Teague of Santa Paula is being strongly urged for appointment to one of the vacancies. Mr. Teague is one of the most successful growers in the world, and has achieved remarkable results in preventing damage by frost to his trees.

"The horticulture commission recently has removed the quarantine against the importation of Florida fruit, as we have found that the white fly, which was the occasion of the drastic quarantine law passed several years ago, is not found on the fruit itself. We have not, however, removed any of the restrictions against the importation of trees, plants or vegetables infected with pests of any kind."

WILL SUPPORT WILSON.

This editorial appeared in La Follette's Weekly, owned and edited by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin:

"Newspapers report that privileged business, disturbed by Mr. Wilson's insistence upon calling a spade a spade, is now holding solemn conferences with itself as to the advisability of 'throwing a scare' into Wilson. The recent utterances of the president-elect indicate that he is not to be easily frightened by the growls of Wall street. But were he inclined to lose his nerve at the threat of another financial panic, let him remember that the people this wide country over are now wise to the game of the speculative bankers and the gambling promoters. They will not be stampeded. They understand the situation. They will support Wilson if he defies the money power; but they will surely condemn him if he falters or yields. The people have a right to look upon the presidency as their strong arm. It may be wielded vigorously in protecting the body politic; or it may be permitted to dangle inertly while privilege makes off with the peoples' dearest possessions. May Wilson use it with unflagging determination to drive the oligarchy of greed out of the temples of honest business and honest government; and may it grow in strength and efficiency in such service."

"Eighty per cent is Damaged," Hopkins

As a result of several weeks' investigation of the damage done by the January frost in Los Angeles county, Ed W. Hopkins, county assessor, compiled the following statement:

"After a further general examination of the orchards and after verifying reports of the experts who have been making a close and detailed examination of the various orchards in different parts of the county, I confirm the first statement as to the damage of this year's crop. I estimate the loss at fully 80 per cent and find that the loss is general throughout the county, each district being more or less affected. In some favored spots in each district, limited in their area, the fruit is as fine as usual. These few growers, of course, will be benefitted financially, as their fruit will command a higher price. This last statement is especially true of lemons. A few growers brought their lemons through either by smudging or they being protected naturally without serious loss, and will realize greatly advanced prices.

The tree loss is not going to be as serious as at first reported. Old orange trees have suffered but little, while the younger trees are the more seriously damaged. It is not problematical as to how badly the tree is hurt, some of the trees being defoliated and the young growth all killed. There seems to be no question but that the trees are set back fully a year in size and fruit-bearing capacity.

"The damage to lemon groves generally is very great, not only in the loss of this year's fruit, but in the usual yield for the near future. Some groves, it seems certain, cannot reach their production of the past in less than three or four years. In many others two years will put them back where they were, so far as now can be judged. Splitting of limbs and trunks has been shown on young lemon trees—in many cases so severe as to be permanently disabled."

Roosevelt Versus the Idaho Courts

By R. F. Buller.

At a recent gathering of Roosevelt, and his supporters in New York, he made a speech in which he devoted his entire time to misrepresenting and abusing the Idaho supreme court on account of its decision, that under the laws of Idaho the Roosevelt electors were not entitled to have their names printed on the official ballot.

But he had not, and never has had a word to say about the decision of the supreme court of California in a similar case, holding that under the laws of California, the Taft electors could not have their names printed on the official ballot. In the Idaho case the facts were that the law (revised code section 382) required that candidates for presidential electors should be nominated either by primary election, or convention. Neither was done, but they undertook to nominate them by petition, a proceeding for which the law did not provide. Consequently, when the matter was presented to the supreme court it, not being a legislative body could not do otherwise than to decide as it did.

Mr. Roosevelt strenuously insisted that the decision showed the urgent need for the adoption of his pet hobbies of the recall both of judges and their decisions.

But Judge Stewart, who concurred in the decision was a candidate for relection. He was opposed by a strong and popular candidate and a special fight was made against him by the Bull Moosers on account of that decision. So the people of Idaho had the best chance in the world to recall him by defeating him in the election. But they did not do so. On the contrary he was reelected by more than 6,000 majority, while Wilson only carried the state by about one thousand.

Presumably the people of Idaho know more about their state, and its laws than Mr. Roosevelt does, and that was their verdict, upon a question about which he has made more fuss than even the action of the Chicago convention.

Who Did the Talking.

Do you talk over the political situation with your wife, Blithers?" asked Noodles.

"No," said Blithers. "She talks it over with me. I don't get a chance."

Paul Jennison, formerly with the Thomas & Damrosch orchestra, has resumed teaching violin, cello, and ensemble playing. 3-1p

HEALTH AND WEALTH IN OWENS VALLEY.

Fruit and Dairy Lands Bring Them.

Nowhere on the coast can be found a location combining more favorable features as a farming country than Owens River Valley. Only 250 miles from the City of Los Angeles, in the favored southwest corner of the country; a climate at once warm and dry, with just enough bracing weather during the year to benefit physical health as well as the various fruits and crops; protected by mountains from hot, dry winds that prevail in other locations; free from pests and blight.

Many land-seekers, both here and in the east, are making plans to settle in Owens Valley and engage in apple growing and alfalfa raising. The peculiar climatic conditions of the valley make it ideal for these industries. The perfect fruit produced here has attracted the notice of thousands of inquirers anxious to locate in such a favored region.

While apples and pears are the best paying crop here, the land can be put to other uses, such as alfalfa growing, poultry and hog raising, and the production of honey.

Owens Valley land can be purchased at a remarkably low price and on easy terms. The Owens Valley Improvement Company owns two large tracts of land there, adjoining Independence, the county seat of Inyo county, and Manzanar, five miles southeast of Independence. It is all under an excellent irrigation system, and water rights are sold with the land.

C. R. Thomas & Son, 229 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, are the selling agents, and will furnish any information to those interested.

COVINA-PUENTE ROAD.

The following is from the Puente Journal:

The immediate construction of the Puente-Covina road is of the greatest importance to Puente and the district through which that road leads. It is one of the most important thoroughfares in this part of the county and should have been paved long ago. To delay action now means that the road will not be built for another year at least and the matter will drag along indefinitely. Only a limited amount of money is appropriated by the county each year for building new roads for which there is a demand for attention. The supervisors have expressed their approval and it is up to the citizens of this district.

Johnson & Nigg
BLACKSMITHS
Blacksmithing of all Kinds
Our Specialty Horseshoeing
Shop on Citrus Avenue

Covina Transfer Co
Is equipped to handle all kinds of merchandise, move household goods, r do heavy teaming.
Piano moving.
GERHART & JACKSON
Proprietors.
Res phone 608 Office, 540.
COVINA, CAL.

Sacred Music
You have never known the full beauty of sacred songs until you have heard them on the Victor.
Come in and hear your favorite hymns sung by noted soloists and famous choirs.
Victors, $10 to $100. Victor-Victrolas, $15 to $200. Terms to suit.
Victor
W. W. NASH

Vendome Stables
J. J. FitzGerald, Proprietor
Heavy Teaming of All Kinds
We are agents for the
Pioneer Fertilizer Co.
OF LOS ANGELES
Get our figure on
High Grade Stable Manure
DELIVERED TO YOUR GROVE
Ranch Horses and Mules
for sale at all times
Stable Phone 30.
Hotel phone 530.

The standard roofing on the Pacific Coast. Costs no more than the other kind.
Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.
Phone 148.

CITRUS GROWERS Now is the time to apply our Bordeaux Spray, a sure preventative of Brown Rot of Oranges and Lemons. It is good for moss on your trees. Good for "wither tip" and all fungus growths upon trees.
Experienced men—Reasonable prices.
Phone or write
Stowell Fumigating Co.
CHARTER OAK.
Pomona-San Dimas Phone 292. San Dimas Exchange. Phone 177, Charter Oak. Phone 199, Covina

6
CALL THIS NUMBER FOR PLUMBING
F. H. FABRICK
Covina, Cal. Phone 6

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

Hearst's Magazine
which promises a continuance of Standard Oil revelations in documentary form, can be secured in conjunction with the
Los Angeles Examiner
Hearst's Magazine, the Cosmopolitan, and Good Housekeeping, of which the celebrated Dr. Wiley is associate editor, are furnished with the
Los Angeles Examiner
for 85 cents a month.
Our agent will be pleased to take your order, or if you desire to have the paper sent to you by mail, subscribe for six months, enclosing $4.60, and mail direct to the
Los Angeles Examiner

MONEY TALKS!

Ranchers who can pay cash for
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZER
should call Azusa, 5053 and have Mr. Fuhr submit our proposition.

Hauser Packing Co.
LOS ANGELES
Manufacturers of High Grade
FERTILIZERS

COVINA MAN SURPRISED.

Finds Splendid Display of Fruit From Many Localities at National Orange Show.

Attorney A. M. Pence, city clerk of Covina, says that he was very agreeably surprised in making a visit to the San Bernardino orange show this week.

"I didn't know that there were so many fine oranges and lemons to be found in California," said the attorney. "There were exhibits there from several localities that would do credit to a normal year when all citrus fruits were in fine condition. The San Bernardino people are to be congratulated on making a successful show under difficulties."

The local attorney also said that the Covina fruit, exhibited by the Covina chamber of commerce, was well located and is a credit to the valley.

WHAT MINISTERS SAY.

The union revival meetings continue with growing interest. Good congregations attend. The music under the direction of Thomas Trevor is of special notice. The large chorus, composed of some of the best singers of the community, lend inspiration to every service. The congregation is edified and charmed with the solos, ducts and quartets. The local pastors, who are doing the preaching, are presenting the gospel with great earnestness. Several have signified their intention to lead a better life. The meeting promises larger success than any held in Covina before in recent years. On Sunday morning the churches will meet as usual in their respective places of worship, and in the evening at 7:30 the union meeting will be held at the First Methodist church. The evangelistic services will be cotinued during all next week. An invitation is extended to all Christian people to assist in the services. All classes are welcome.

Rev. S. J. McConnell, Rev. D. F. Stafford, Rev. John M. Shive, Rev. W. W. Catherwood.

VENERABLE WOMAN DIES AT BALDWIN PARK.

A venerable woman who had lived for five years in California, a large portion of which was spent in the Covina valley, passed away quietly on Tuesday, February 18, at Baldwin Park. She was Mrs. Martha Jane Rooks, mother of A. J. Rooks, the blacksmith of Baldwin Park, who for some time conducted a similar business in Covina. Mrs. Rooks was eighty years old. Her death was the natural sinking to rest of a body whose lifework had been accomplished.

Services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the chapel in the undertaking parlors of W. Q. Custer of Covina. Rev. D. F. Stafford of the Covina Christian church conducted the services. The body was laid to rest in Oakdale cemetery. The venerable lady leaves an aged husband and two sons here.

A coincidence of the aged lady's death is that on the day that her soul passed out a little granddaughter was born in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rooks.

FROM HEIGHTS TO DEPTHS.

Lowest Place in United States is Death Valley, Highest Mount Whitney in This State.

The maximum difference in elevation of land in the United States is 14,777 feet, according to the United States geological survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 27 below sea level. These two points, which are both in California, are less than 90 miles apart. This difference is small, however, as compared with the figures in Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level, whereas the shores of the Dead Sea are 1,290 feet below sea level, a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everest has never been climbed.

The greatest ocean depth yet found is 32,088 feet, at apoint about 40 miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more than eleven and one-half miles below the summit of Mount Everest.

The difference in the land heights in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

E. B. Millnor and family left this week to make their home in Arosi, where they recently purchased land to plant to orchard.

LEAVE FRUIT ON TREES.

San Dimas Decides That Nature Will Take Care of Oranges and Lemons In Natural Way.

By unanimous vote at a meeting of the San Dimas Orange Growers' exchange held last week, the members decided to leave their fruit on the trees and make no effort to ship any part of it until prices are thoroughly normal.

The reports of the growers showed that there is a large amount of good fruit in the San Dimas district.

G. Harold Powell, head of the California Fruit Exchange, gave an interesting address at the meeting.

To give the members an equal opportunity of expressing their wishes in the matter of disposing of their fruit, a ballot was taken. It resulted in the unanimous decision to leave the fruit on the trees, the natural process of elimination, the good fruit remaining on the tree and the bad fruit dropping, to be followed by all of the members of the exchange.

HOW RAPIDLY PROGRESS MOVES!

The headline refers not to Timbuctoo nor the heart of Spain, but the heart of the Great Southwest. A few years ago, out on the Baldwin ranchos, one might have seen a mule team of thirty-six animals harvesting barley through the medium of a great grain header and separator, but if he passed the spot a few days ago he would have beheld a gathering of a very citified people assembled to dedicate a new grammar school that cost $16,000. It was at a new place called Baldwin Park. Between Los Angeles and the seacoast toward Santa Monica, a tract of 140 acres of raw land has recently been purchased for subdivision purposes at a cost of more than $2000 an acre, or a total sum of $286,000. At Fresno, a mere hamlet not many years ago, the first skyscraper, a ten-story block, is under construction, to cost $300,000. Down at Wilmington, near the Los Angeles harbor, work is going on a new furniture factory for a company intending to bring hard wood from the Philippine Islands to be converted into all sorts of things for household use in the numerous and increasing homes throughout the Great Southwest. The Dominguez Land Corporation, which undertook the conversion of a barley field into a city a year or so ago, and has pretty nearly accomplished its purpose already, is about to see arise a new factory to cost $100,000, whose purpose will be to make rubberware for all kinds of purposes. The factory is to cover five acres of land. One Los Angeles building company has entered into two contracts, one to construct for a single owner thirty-one new houses in a bunch as fast as saws can cut lumber and hammers drive nails, and another calls for the construction of seventy-five bungalows on another single tract for a single owner with about the same kind of dispatch.—Los Angeles Times.

Students Take Notice.

Don't eat your cold lunch in the park, or in the school grounds. Bring it into the Palace of Sweets and get a cup of chocolate or chocolate with it

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gorman of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coolman.

Miss Grace Freeby of Los Angeles was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. G. J. Reynolds.

Those candy Easter eggs and novelties of all kinds have arrived at the Palace of Sweets. Remember this when preparing for Easter. 1t

Mrs. William Bartley, a sister of George B. Scofield of Covina, died on Tuesday night at her home in Lindsay. Mr. Scofield had been appraised of his sister's illness, and had left for her home, but arrived after death has occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley lived in Covina many years ago, when Mr. Bartley was foreman of what was known as the old Ruddock ranch. Word concerning the funeral has not been received.

The occasion of the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Friedman was taken as the opportunity for a surprise party, which was sprung upon them suddenly last Saturday night, after Mr. Friedman came home from his store. A crowd of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, with a liberal sprinkling of neighbors, filled the home on East Center street. Cards and music were enjoyed during the evening, and the ladies served refreshments.

FOR SALE

For Rent, Exchange, Lost Found, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—
GOOD BUYS—GO QUICK.

Two 5-room houses! close in; west of Citrus; price cut to $2,000 each. Also 6-room house; close in, east of Citrus, $2,200. These three places are all underpriced, and will sell quickly. Don't wait—now is the time. Small cash payments will take them.

SOMETHING YOU WANT—
ONE-ACRE TRACTS.

Only one mile south of Covina city limits; fine soil; water all developed. Ideal for most anything. Land level as a floor. Easy terms; $50 down, balance $10 per month. Let me show you this tract now. Take your pick of the best.

VALENCIA HEIGHTS.

Orange and lemon land; south of Covina; ideal location. The most sightly building spots in the Covina valley. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance long time.

C. E. CRAWFORD, Agent.
Covina, Cal. Home phones 149 or 92.

FOR SALE, A GOOD HORSE—Suitable for ranch work, delivery purposes or family driving. Also single harness and two-seat canopy-top buckboard. Very Cheap. Inquire of F. W. Gall or at City Livery Stables. tf

FOR SALE—Pair of cheap ranch mares, weighing 2300 pounds; wagon and harness. This is a reasonable buy. Apply at Vendome stables. Telephone 30. tf

FOR SALE—Bargain windmill, complete with piping. Inquire first house north of Charter Oak packing house on east side of road. J. A. Aaronson. tf

FOR CHEAP ORANGE AND LEMON LANDS
SEE SHULTIS
AT BALDWIN PARK
Home Phone 586

FOR SALE—Improved 30 acres alfalfa, grain; splendid for dairy or raising chickens. $4,500 cash or easy terms, or part any good trade. F. Shirk, Alpaugh, Cal. tf

FOR SALE—Oat and barley hay. Parties wishing to buy please telephone before coming to ranch. E. G. Hotchkiss, phone 821. tf

FOR SALE—Eight horse-power Stover gas engine, plunger pump, only used 6 months; a bargain. See D. J. Shultis, Baldwin Park, phone 586. tf

FO R SALE—Lunch wagon, doing good business. Good reason for selling on account of sickness. Phone Home 378. 2-22p

FOR SALE—Eggs from my prize-winning Rhode Island Reds are $1 and $2 for setting of fifteen. V. R. Long, first door north of Christian church. tf

FOR SALE—Nursery trees; 350 2-year old navels; 200 yearling valencias. These trees were protected from the frost. Phone 916. tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn and Black Minorca eggs for setting. Mrs. J. Wheeler. Phone 572. Cypress avenue. 3-15p

FOR SALE—Twenty acres on Valencia Heights, ideal location. For particulars see Jerome Reynolds, or any local agent. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and lot in Los Angeles, for Covina property. See Maltby at Palace of Sweets. 1tp

FOR SALE—Furniture, kitchen stove, and kitchen utensils. 219 E. Center street. 1t

FOR SALE—Five-year lease on fifteen acres of nursery land. Phone 210. tf

FOR SALE—WOOD; cypress, gum, walnut, sycamore. Covina Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Barley hay and seed potatoes. Phone 820. 1t

FOR SALE—50 cords gum wood. Phone 637. 2-23p

FOR SALE—Bronze turkey eggs, fifteen cents each. Phone 231. 1tp

FOR SALE—Oat hay. Phone 128.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—New, modern eight-room house, with all modern improvements and barn. On Foothill boulevard, just off Citrus avenue. Rent, $25. Apply to W. P. Barnes, Azusa. Phone 3032. 3-2

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; new, very desirable. The Palms, W. College street. 3-2

FOR RENT—Two fine front office rooms; also two roomed modern apartments over Warner, Whitsel & Company. Inquire C. O. Bulier, phone 536. tf

TO LET—March 1st, unfurnished flat at the San Antonio; two large bedrooms; hot and cold water; free telephone and water. Phone 998. 1t

WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY—Auto, 30 or 40 h.p.; must be snap; will trade in part a 1600 pound 4-year-old black mare; sound, city broke, without blemish; drives either harness; balance cash. Address A.B.C., Gen. delivery, Covina. 2-22

WANTED—Parasol and umbrella repairing and covering. Work called for and delivered. Geo. B. Detwiler, phone 7161, Glendora, Cal. tf

WANTED—House work by hour or day, or plain sewing. Residence, corner E. College and Second. Phone 129. Mrs. Alice Goodnight. tf

WANTED—List your groves with us. We look for considerable activity in Covina orange property. Covina Realty Company.

WANTED—Good, reliable girl who wants good home to assist with housework. Phone 119. tf

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—$3500 on mortgage. V. O. English. 1tp

TO LOAN—$15,000 on approved security. Covina Realty Co.

NOT A NIGHTMARE.

Displaying that cunning which so often accompanies a deranged mind a young man found to be Charles Mailhue an escaped inmate of Patton, last Friday night entered the barn of E. Ingram, at the corner of Holt and Erie streets, and quietly untied the horse and led him from the place.

Mr. Ingram did not discover the loss until the next morning, when he notified Constable Frank Slanker. Last night the constable learned that there was a man acting strangely near Spadra. He found Mailhue leading the horse down the road and quietly talking to himself. The demented man was brought back here. In answer to a question he replied he had found the horse in the street and was going to take it home and then bring it back.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Columbia Land and Water Company will be held at the office of the company, Badillo street, Covina, at the hour of 2 p.m., Monday, March 3rd, 1913, for the purpose of electing a board of directors of the Columbia Land and Water Company to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

J. H. MATTHEWS, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Pay For Street Work on San Bernardino Road at City Office.

I will be in my office (room 6, Reed building) from Monday, February 24, to March 13, inclusive, from 1 o'clock p.m. to 3 o'clock p.m. of each day to receive payments for street work on San Bernardino road. All assessments of $25.00 or over not paid within that time will go to bond.

F. J. CROZIER,
Street Superintendent of the City of Covina, State of California.
Dated Feb. 21st, 1913. 3-8

No. 23045.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
In and for the County of Los Angeles.

Notice of Hearing of Petition For Probate of Will.

In the matter of the estate of John Gilman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Mary L. Gilman for the probate of the will of John Gilman, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to said Mary L. Gilman, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 17th day of March, 1913, at the court-room of Department 2, of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated February 19th, 1913.
H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.
By H. C. Luhtenberger, Deputy Clerk.
Gall & Pence, attorneys for petitioner. 3-15

Broadwell's Store

Shoes For Easy Walking

What a pleasure to stride off across the country for a brisk walk with a friend!

To walk well—easily, swiftly, gracefully—the right kind of shoes, of course. We study your feet and give you shoes that will make walking a new joy—also you will be correctly shod.

Here's a Shoe That is Perfection for Easy Walking

Men's "Back-to-Nature" Shoes

A hand-made shoe most skillfully designed for Easy Walking. It hugs the arch closer than is possible for the ordinary shoe. Its firm fitting character causes it to gently massage the foot while walking and thus stimulate the circulation instead of retarding it. The muscles of the arch play as freely as when walking barefoot. Made in soft vici kid, wax calf and soft grain tan leather. Price to the elect who appreciate good comfortable shoes **$5.00 to $7.50**

Broadwell's Store

6

CALL THIS NUMBER FOR PLUMBING

F. H. FABRICK

Covina, Cal. Phone 6

Free Water *for* Irrigation

Own your own irrigation system and be independent. Insure your crops by having plenty of water at all times. Use all the water you want as often as you want it. Drill your own wells on your own land and secure plenty of water free of charge all the time. The famous Howell Well-Drilling Machines are made in all sizes suitable for drilling any size well to any depth. You can also make big money drilling wells for your neighbors. The demand for wells is far greater than can be supplied by the machines now at work. Write today for our big free catalogue "A."

R. R. Howell & Co. 197 East Third St. **Los Angeles**
MAIN OFFICE AND WORKS: MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

An Ad to Merchants Managers and Bookkeepers

The first of the month will soon be here again. Have you looked up your supply of

Statements
Bill Heads
Envelopes
and
Office Stationery

Let us show you the "TRANSO" envelope—you write the name and address only once.

Order them now and save delay. Order now and we will deliver to your office within a week.

Our labor-saving statements to go with the "TRANSO" envelopes are revelations.

Large sheets of ruled paper. You often need them. We now have sheets 17x22 inches, ruled one way in narrow ruling. These may be cut down to any size. We sell them blank or printed, from one sheet to as many as you desire. You can use them for almost any of your office forms and save expense of special ruling.

COVINA ARGUS PRINTSHOP
PHONE 3